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CORPS

The Cadets who form our centre picture, and who are now in the Officers' Training College at Toronto, were members of the Corpo. They are:—Seated: Cadeta Baker (St. Catharines), Hojem (North Bay), Greatrix (Sault Ste. Marie), Gregory (London II), and Naylor (London II). Second Row: Cadeta Hackney (Lippincotts Street), Leach (Lindsay), Lightowler (Lansdowne), McGowan (Montreal), Mosher (St. Catharines), and Lang (Peterboro I.). At Back: Cadets Wagner (Essex), Bramhill (Chatham), Tate (Port Hope), Pettit (St. Thomas), Evans (Woodstock), McGillivray (Riverdale),

Corps Cadetship forms the best possible preparation for Officership in The Salvation Army, with its wide opportunities for usefulness in the service of God. All Salvationists of the age of fourteen and upwards are eligible for admission to the Brigade. (See Page Six.)

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THE WAY LET

IS IT TOO MUCH?

Is it too much-to stand alone for Thee, While foes and scorning friends

gaze mockingly, And loved ones try to turn me from the way, Where duty lies, and bid me not

obey The Call from Thee?

Is it too much-to give up all for · To let my cherished dreams all shat-

tered be-The tempting voice of earth's am-

By pleasing Thee?

Is it too much-to choose to follow Before I know Thy chosen path

When Thou didst all the way to unex-Wells, Yeind. A man may de Calvary go, sire to train his body in order to Calvary go,
By dying there, before the world, to

Thy love for Me?

No. not too much-for me. Lord, to obey, While Calvary's light is shining o'er

my way; And, trusting Thee, to shed it soon on those, Who now my stand for God and

right oppose— I choose for Thee!

HOW TO BE SAVED

Repent and forsake sin. Ask God, for the sake of the Saviour who died for you, to forgive your wrong-doing and to cleanse your heart.

Go forward, watching and pray-iog, trusting God, and growing in

grace.

Remember, the devil will try to lead you into sin again, but God is able to keep you from falling, or to restore your son! if you should in an ungarded moment give way to the enemy. ************

THEY were soft when the garage for a demonstration; it certainly rode like a cradle, there was no jolt and no jar, and Smith voted it the most comfortable car he had ever sat in. He was too new to the business to know that the tires had been partly deflated for his benefit before this initial spin.

A little experience on the road, however, taught Smith that tires are run soft for demonstration purposes only: they would last no time in actual service unless fully inflated and whatever additional bumps and jars result, must be accepted as part of the motoring game.

Smoothness Not Best Most of us crave comfortable environment and as few humps as the roadway of life will allow. We morsmoothly. But for the majority of us travel on the cement highway is impossible, and it is a question whether it is desirable. To choose a career because one can see no bumps in it is generally to invite some had ones in the end. One may select friends and surroundings with the sole view of avoiding bumps, but why should one seek to escape what is really good for them? Strongest trees grow where they stand alone, and the storms, instead of killing them, force the roots fur-

The Price of Self-Culture

By MRS. GENERAL BOOTH

produced in the soul by the presence of sin. I have touched on sin's paralysis—by reason of which the soul is no longer able to make use of the means God has supplied for the maintenance of its Holiness. I would like now to show the hin-

drance which sin imposes upon one of the most important powers or qualities of the soul. I refer to the bition quell,
And disappoint the ones who love qualities of the soul. I reter to the
Help me to we denial and self-sacrithelp me to we denial and self-sacrithe price of all self-And on Thys the price of all self-

I shall for & Pay the Price

SAVIOUR of this power. It is with excel in athletics, but he must pay the price for that acquirement. That is, he must make certain sacrifices in the way of ease, pleasant food, associations, and so on. Indeed, we all know that the man "training" for any kind of athletics has to subject himself to a rigid and continuous form of self-denial.

Just so with the soul. There is no such thing as the cultivation of the spiritual nature without that nature being willing to pay the price by sacrifice. This is a great truth, but imperfectly understood. Many people make the fatal mistake of supposing that this law, while obtaining in earthly matters, can with impunity be set aside when the spiritual life is in question. Yet selfdenial, self-abasement, self-sacrifice are indispensable conditions of the

Now, the great enemy of all sacrifice-the great hindrance to all selfdenial-is sin; indeed, sin and selfishness are, in many ways, synonymous terms. Sin is to the soul just what a state of disease is to the body of a child. It checks the natural, proper growth and develop-

N carlier papers I have written on some of the disastrous effects imperil the future well-heing of the produced in the soul by the pre-

The soul possesses three great improvement is wrought, and by which self-denial and sacrifice are able to work. I refer to the trinity of powers with which man is endowed—the mind, the will, and the affections. But I have space only to touch on one of these—the mind—in this article.

We have only to consider for a moment to realize the infinite super-iority of the human mind over that of all lower creation. God has made us for Himself, and He desires to work out His holy purpose in harwork out His holy purpose in har-mony with our reason. The mind of man can be stored with holy knowledge. It is capable of under-standing something of the Will of God and of being developed in such a way as to ennoble and elevate the whole being. But if the mind is too attain this high state of perfection, it can only be brought about twelve attain this high state of perfection, it can only be brought about by the mind being willing for repeated acts of self-sacrifice. Man can only store his mind with knowledge that is worth having as he denies that which is frivolous. The capacity of the cup, so to speak is 'limited, and it can hold only a given quantity.

Useless Reading

It is for this reason that I deplore the time and thought wasted on useless reading. I deplore it, not merely because of the emptiness and trashy quality of the matter read, but because of its evil effect on the mind itself. "According to their pas-ture so were they fed," writes the

One reason many people are in-capable of finding pleasure in the consideration of divine things is because they refuse to sacrifice the lower pleasures of the mind, and continue to indulge it with what is unworthy and valueless

But persecutions can only work

for us glory when they are sancti-fied by the Holy Ghost. That which

would in itself chafe and vex us

and lash us into rebellion against God, when used by the Holy Spirit,

is instrumental for a high, spiritual purpose, a preparation for the "Glory that is to be revealed."

Story of Sherman

ing story: In General Sherman's

campaign, it became necessary, in

the opinion of the leader, to change commanders. General Howard was

promoted to lead a division which

had been under the command of an-other general. Howard went through the campaign at the head of the di-

vision, and on to Washington to

take part in the grand review. The night before the veterans

were to march down Pennsylvania

Avenue, General Sherman sent for

General Howard and said to him:

Howard, the politicians and friends

Cortland Myers tells the follow-

Others, again, do see a dard of purity and nobuly as a minds, but read to the see a minds, but realize the work upon them they should be work upon them they should be realized to the realized that the realized the realized that the realized that

Cause of Happeness

Some time ago a journalist sie me the reason for the confidence is happiness which he noticed that many Salvationists enjoyed I of plained that this came from a most of the nearness and favour of the of the nearness and favour of cal-which brought to them a joy as comfort similar to that eighyd the the obedient child in the same of his father. But my questioner a plied that the favour of God was far off and unattainable, and the far bitmealf he was control it. for himself he was content it h could but secure his own appe for his actions—this, he said, work

be sufficient strength to him.
"The approval of our own here is indeed a great source a strength," I answered. "Are a generally able to command to strength?"

He hesitated, and then frield but sorrowfully admitted the elearly as he saw the ideal, he shally failed to reach it, and was is creasingly disappointed with hison efforts

I believe that young journalit only one of many who streether higher and nobler things, and it are unwilling to submit to the un of God. He desires first to eniting our understanding by the resi-tion of Himself, and then to led a in the path by which we may ten Him in Holiuess and Rightenius all our days.

If, up to the present, you less shrunk from this revelation and fused this leading, will you at accept from to-day His hares guidance, so that, as the Apad says—being "renewed in the per of your mind" you may "on the new man which after God is trust in Righteousness and true Ho

nanananananananananan head of his old corps, and I was

but, Howard, you are a Christin what do you mean, General Sho man?" "I mean you can stind it disappointment because you are

"Putting it on that ground the is but one answer. Let him riks the head of the corps." "Yes him have the houour," added Sto man," but, Howard, you will row to me at nine o'clock and rise my side at the head of the what

In vain Howard protested, if Sherman said gently, but authors tively, "You are under my order

morning Howard was found trending like a leaf, and it required in other order from General Sherest before he was willing to take #

He had as a Christian yielded place to another which rightly a longed to him, and, in the small

the whole army. ... When the White Horse and rider comes down the skies in lasting triumph, Self-Sacti carry the Crown of Glass

How Goes The Salvation War?

prehensive Survey of the Situation in Canada East by the Field Secretary Reveals Remarkably Good State of Affairs, Notwithstanding the Adverse Conditions Existing at the Present Time

"WAR CRY" SPECIAL INTERVIEW

some places where, for years, we have not had

an Officer. When The Army left these places

there were undoubtedly justifiable reasons for

our retiring, for a time. The reasons were var-

icd. There were cases where the population had

decreased very considerably. I think another

reason, and perhaps the chief reason, was the

fact that in a rapidly-growing country like

Canada we opened new places, giving to us a

larger opportunity than in some small towns,

where we were established. These places we

ran as Outposts until they grew larger, or nutil

we could take up regular Corps work again.

canght up again, and we have now turned our

attention to the places from which we withdrew

years ago, for greater opportunities elsewhere.

Take for example, last year: we re-opened

under this heading Bridgewater, Pugwash,

"Are there any other openings in prospect?"

"Yes, there are other places under considera-

tion, and quite as good opportunities, if not bet-

ter, than some of those described. For example,

Brigadier Rawling has before him the opening

of London III., and other Divisional Comman-

ders have live propositions in this connection."

OUT OF SMALL CORPS

"Do you think The Army is justified in open-

ing up in these small places?"
"I certainly do. Memory you know, Mr.

Editor, is treacherous sometimes, and people really seem to forget the good that has been

done. For example, there was a certain town in this Territory from which The Army had with-

drawn for some years. It seemed to be a hope-less struggle. There were certain conditions

less struggle. There were certain conditions which made the Work almost impossible, and

certainly heart-breaking for our Officers. An enterprising Divisional Commander re-opened

this place. The new beginning was not as en-couraging as one would have liked, to say the

least. Some one in the town, who ought to have known better, said The Army was not wanted there. When Commissioner Richards heard of it

he not only gave certain instructions, but he went himself to conduct a meeting and look into

the position. Now, this place before it had been closed, had sent into The Salvation Army Work

large number of Officers, and others who were

saved in Army meetings there are Ministers of the Gospel in other denominations."

pages containing the names of Officers who had got saved at and come out of small Corps. We saw

the names of Brigadier Rawling, who came out of Omenice; Mrs. Major Fraser, Liverpool, N.S.; Mrs. Major McGillivray, Parkhill; Major Moore,

Clinton; Mrs. Adjutant Knight, Digby; Eusign Hiscock, Scilly Cove, and other prominent

"We have good reason," proceeded the Field Secretary, "to thank God for the progress of the entirety are for September. Comparing these

that in every department of the Work, with the exception of three items, there has been an in-

erease, and in one of these the decrease is dis-tinctly an advance, for it is in respect of Corps' debta. The most important item is, of course,

that of soul-saving, for the Salvationist is a

Salvationist because be loves to fight for God

and for the Salvation of souls. The increase in

September, 1917, over September, 1916, in soul-saying is in the neighbourhood of 15 per cent.

deg Managaraph e

with those of the same month in 1916, we

Officers too numerons to mention.

Here the Field Secretary showed us several

Clark's Harbour, Odessa, and Liverpool, N.S."

"However, there is a sense in which we have

OD MORNING, Mr. Field Secretary!" "Good morning to you, Mr. 'War Cry'; hat are you after?" "In addition, we have been able to return to

every time. The Congress revealed the of such an excellent spirit amongst all Officers that we feel sure there must be g real good behind it. People don't to an Annual Gathering so happily having definite cause for praising God You, as the Field Secretary, will be le to tell us whether we are right."

"You are quite correct. Statements we have een alle to place before Commissioner Richards notwithstanding the many difficulties with the times, God has helped The Salvation Army to make some most encouraging

DIVINE ARRANGEMENT

Space the outbreak of the war I have been more than ever impressed that the Founder of The Sarration Army was Divinely led when he ve wessan equal opportunity and position with ningh of Salvationists as to the wisdom of this ent. The late Mrs. General Booth, in was conspicuous by her public nttersee that time not only have the women of The Salvation Army had a platform from which to preclaim the Salvation of Jesus Christ, but this is now shared by women the world that to hear women preach is now quite thing.

nave reached the place, and more espence the war, where it would be ridicuany one to even suggest that woman house of the present of the suggest that woman house of the suggest that woman that in the commercial and industrial work had very ably too—as a munition worker, last etc., and so forth.

PABLE AND GODLY WOMEN

policy pursued by The Salvation Army hat at the outbreak of the war we had a cut Organization of capable and Godly Then, when the call of national duty d our men from entering the Training our women volunteered for active Salrvice in such increasing numbers as to the supply of Officers. Sixty-eight woets were Commissioned from the Canada st Session, and we have now in the College at Toronto forty-one women In addition a number are in Training in

has made it possible, while other deno-Thave very seriously suffered and at the greatly in need of Ministers, for The Army in Canada East not only to its position, but in addition to increase he position, but in admitted to increase der of Corps, which, I think, you will nothing short of a miracle, considering a. As I have already stated, this has an ever convinced me of Divine leading of this Movement from the very beginning of s, and especially regarding the position wo e always occupied in the ranks of The Having the figures to look after for the y, we are able to know exactly the posi-in a statistical standpoint."

RMY'S PRESENT STANDING is getting interesting; go ahead!"

sthetanding our losses through the war, te as great in proportion as any other organization, this Territory now comar employees, During the year, as stated, not only maintained our position, but to the enterprise of the Divisional little and Officers' concerned, actually he following new Corps: Walkerville, \$1V.; Peterboro II., Trenton, N.S.; St.

Anthony's Bight, Springdale, and South-West Recruits' Rolls show an increase of over 300, and our Adherents of over double that number. "Here is an item that will please you, Mr. War

Cry.' In September, 1917, over 5,000 more 'War Crys' were sold per week than in September, 1916. "The Soldiers' Cartridges, always a good indi-

cation of the interest of our own people, show a rise of \$120 per week.

"There is, of course, a great deal more that could be said if one were to detail every item, for The Salvation Army has been shoulder to

shoulder with those who have been doing things for the good and helping of the people." WORK FOR THE TROOPS

"We understand that The Army's Work for the troops is also included in your Department?"

"Yes. Both the Commissioner and the Chief Secretary have given much attention to this side of things, and we have reason to feel that The Salvation Army stands in a position to-day regarding this side of things that is certainly splendid. Staff-Captain White, who is the most recent Officer recommended by the Commissioner to the authorities to take up a position as Chaplain, has had a good summer's work, and hundreds of men have been converted. However, as you will know, he has now heen ordered to proceed with the troops overseas in the capacity of Chaplain. We expect he will return to Toronto when this mission has been carried out. The other day General Logic, through the Chief Chaplain (Colonel Williams), handed over to him the responsibility of looking after the spirit-nal welfare of the invalided soldiers at the hospital at the Exhibition Camp, where there is accommodation for 740 men.

GIFT FROM STAFF COUNCIL

"By the way, I may say that the Staff-Captain very much appreciated the gift of over sixty dollars by the Officers in the Staff Conneil towards a piano, which will help to cheer the soldiers at this particular camp.

"Here is an extract from a letter which we

have received from the Camp Commandant at Niagara. The soldiers, evidently, appreciated the use of our building there:—

"'During the very disagreeable weather the men suffered so much discomfort from the cold and dampness, that Mayor McClelland was approached with a view to finding comfortable quarters for as many of the men as possible. He undertook to allow us to use your building, and said that he would inform you of bis action, feeling quite sure that you would approve. We have at present about sixty men sleeping in this building."

"We are constantly receiving electring reports from Majors McGillivray and Walton, who are in the Old Land. You will understand, too, the Home League is constantly sending to Mrs. Commissioner Richards articles of comforts of various kinds which are periodically being dispatched to our boys overseas; but I am now entering upon a department of Salvation Army Work which will, I fear, Mr. 'War Cry,' pecupy too much space:

CAPTAIN'S BRAVE STAND

"I see that you had a stirring account of the brave stand taken by Captain Shaw, in regard to serving intoxicating drink. The Captain, who was on the reserve list, was called to the front cement of the war. Certainly such at the comp courage us his is noe.
"The Congress just elected is certainly an evi-

dence that we are not only holding our own, but making progress. The spirit of the Officers was splendid. I feel sure it a notwithstanding the difficulties of the times in which we live we are in for another year of victory."

saving: is in the neighbourhood of a per central There has also been an increase in the attendance at knee-drill, although I will say, Mr. 'War Cry,' I think we could still do much better.

"After deducting all losses our Soldiers' and sta abus 1 . A

4 Turner and attended to a

There is really nothing in the world so healthful as occasionally to

ther into the ground until finally nothing can shake them,

THE SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

The Right Way to Take Criticism By ADJUTANT R. CLARKE (HAMILTON III.)

rows we have.

1st Peter 2:21-24

hear the truth about ourselves. No and our sins contribute to the sormatter how harsh it may be, just and fearless criticism is an exceedingly helpful experience. He is a friend worthy of the name who is brave enough to tell us our faults, and in nine cases out of ten the same friend will stand by us loyally in the hour of need, and after the

flatterer has descried us, flatterer has deserted us.

If, then, just and fearless criticism is healthful, why should we not accept it in that light, and do our best to come up to standard? The hest trees in the orehard are those that have been pruned, and the grass on the lawn never looks so beautiful in its emerald glory as when the mower has just passed over it. All earth and Heaven admire patience, but it is "the trial of your faith that

worketh patience."

Some think that the more they suffer in this life the less they shall suffer in the life to come, that if they suffer here they shall not be called upon to suffer there. There is no such idea to be found in the New Testament. The sorrows and difficulties of life are inevitable in difficulties of life are inevitable in the conditions under which we live, are bound that he shall ride at the

you to help me out."
"But it is my command," at
Howard, "and I am entitled to it

at its head." "Of course, you and said Sherman, "You led the through Georgia and the Carolini "What do you mean?" replied flor ard. "If you put it on that good it changes the whole business

When the bugle sounded theis

review, found himself, not at head of the corps, but at the head

GRACE SUFFICIENT

TESTIMONY OF SALVATION-IST, KILLED IN ACTION

The following extracts from the letters of the late Bandsman Gilbert Ratcliffe (Earlscourt Corps, Toronto) to his wife, show how our comrade maintained a firm trust in God to the end. In one letter he says ;-

"Thank God! He is everywhere the same, and while we have to do a lot of things on Sundays that we don't like to do, and which we reel might well be left for some week day, vet God knows our hearts and makes up to those that trust Him what they miss by not being able to attend a place of worship."

Another letter reads: "This is the second Sunday that we have not had any church service of any kind. Some of the fellows spend their Sundays card-playing and gambling, but I still have a desire for the things of God; nothing can take the place of God's grace and Salvation. There is lots of temptations every day, but I find the Grace of God sufficient. I'raise His name!"

Then again he writes: "God is wonderfully helping me every day. The ungodliness here is very great. 1 sometimes wonder how God spares them as He does. They will want Him some time, I am afraid, when it

From the hospital he writes:
"Don't you think God has been real good in sparing me up to the pre-sent? I feel more than ever like serving Him to the end. He is helning me every day by His Grace, to keep above sin, and show by a consistent life that He gives power on earth to overcome all wrong.

Then again comes this message: "Keep cheerful. Lean hard on God, keep praying, trusting, and he-lieving. God is almighty and is abundantly able to keep that which is committed unto Him. If it be in accordance with His will I shall be home safe to you some time in the future; but if it is otherwise, you can rest assured that it is God's plan, and that I am resigned to His will. I am keeping in close touch with God."

VICTORY THROUGH FAITH Convert Wins Thirteen Comrades for God.

He was a lad of nineteen fra' Aberdeen, in a kilt. He knelt at the back of the room, a small figure, inwardly shaken to the very springs of

his heing.
"I would like to try, but I am afraid I could not keep it," he exwon. Now, quite resolute, he rose and walked down the narrow avenue left by the kneeling men and knelt with the penitents.

That was three months ago. Since then he has brought thirteen comrades to the same place of decision. He is the eldest of nine. How impressed his brothers and sisters were when his mother read to them the letter she received from The Salva-France her boy is stagding up for to the Hus, and have been the kerve Him. tion Army Officer, to tell her that in :

KEPT IN TOUCH BY THE ARMY

BERT was a "toddler"-was only b just learning to walk the path-way of Salvation. His wife, with years of Army service behind her, had prayed hard and long for her husband's conversion; it had been answered only a few short weeks before-and now he was to "join

How would be fare? Would be return to his old ways? "O God," cried the faithful little woman, in anguish, "help him to get with Salvationists. It's his only hope, and I do so want him to be faithful to And God heard her cry. Dressed in khaki, Bert was sent

vert; card-playing-he had played for hours on end before his conversion-was the favourite pastime, and he was plagued again and again to "have just one hand." But he resisted

When he landed with his regiment at H-, almost the first thing he noticed was The Salvation Army Flag flying from a Hut for soldiers. At the earliest moment he made a bee-line for the place, found his way round by the back, and dashing into the kitchen, said, "Ma! I'm a Salvationist from --; can't I help with the washing-up?"

"Why, certainly, my lad," came



Around the Stove in an Army Hut

with his regiment to a West Country town, arriving on the Saturday afternoon. In his first free interval he inquired for The Salvation Army Hall, and, having found it, took a scat at the back, in a meeting which

was just beginning.

The watchful Officer "spotted" him, and said, "That looks like a comrade on the back bench; we'll have his testimony." Dert testified, and after the meeting the Officer said, "Come along to-morrow; you must help me in the meetings, and stay to tea with us!" Bert did as he was asked, and during his stay in that town put in some yeoman service with the Corps, and, incidentally, for himself, too-it strengthhis spiritual experience.

When Bert went home on leave he took part in the home meetings, to the especial delight of his praying wife. After he had said goodhye to her, and returned to campwas his final leave-the Tempter came to her: "You wait till he gets to France, there'll be no Army there to help him!" Again Mrs. B. prayed the same prayer.

On the journey over one tempta-tion after another assailed the Con-

\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0 WHEN THE BAND PLAYS

Salvation Army Bands are no greater attraction anywhere than they are in France. They take an active part in the meetings outdoor menus of leading thousands of souls

the cheery reply, and, rolling up

his sleeves, Bert set to work.
"Come and help me in the meeting, son," said the Adjutant a little later, and soon Bert was in the midst of a rattling free-and-easy. He testified, and, to his own astonishment, went "fishing" at the end, and led to the Mercy Seat two of the six seekers; one of them proved to be the lad who had been most anxious for our comrade to "play the game" the night before!

But Bert's contact with The Army did not cease here. A few days later he went up the line, and, in a letter home to his wife, he says: "What do you think? As we were "What do you think? As we were marching into —, where we were to be billeted for the night, I found one of our Band lads; we had a splendid time together. It seems as if I have been tumbling across Sal-vationists everywhere I've been, I can't understand it; but it has strengthened and made a man of me. God has been good and I will serve Him as long as I live! I'm - now; and I'm takng God with me as my Guide and

Keeper!" Of course Mrs. Bert understands !

NOTICE TO READERS

The Editor would be glad to receive diers overstess, containing references to diers overseas, containing references to Salvation Army Work, Hute, or Heatels, relating incidents of Salvation service, sec-siving personal testingny. Address: Ther-Editor, "Way Army James, and Albert in Streets, Toronto (Ontare). WINNING TROPHES

AT SALVATION ARMY IN FRANCE

A thunderstorm brought to of soldiers from the sports "somewhere in France," to The vation Army Hut, and provide opportunity for a stirring San Army meeting.

The Officer in charge no many encouraging letters from who bave been saved at the One, a convert of a few weeks been able to win three of his for Christ. Two trophies areas the latest converts—a man who to knock the policemen down Half they attempted to arrest big another man who thieved on a possible occasion. "Men out here who make ma

fession of religion," writes Lea Searle, one of a Labour Balbie France, "do not now attribute vellous escapes from death is but to the goodness of Gol'

"Salvation Joe," as his mace him, holds regular opensit ings, and has been allowed by The Army Flag at the head at

"THE ARMY'S THE PLACE

British Jack Tars Crowd Naver Mintary Home,

Everything was going at a pressure until after midnight certain Naval and Military list The Salvation Army, and emis "somebody's boys" were pour for supper and bed.

Though all the beds were both the men, knowing the kind has representing his case as one of

"Give me a blanket, Skippersilet me sleep on the deck."
"Yes, and I'll sleep on the

"You had better go and trys

'No. The Army's the place in You see, Skipper, we're at is

Who could resist such please There is a nod from the Offer his wife and the men, one alers other, are accommodated Len into the Reading Room we in every square inch of the flore occupied by sun-bronzed men Royal Navy, sleeping as come when they slumbered in their white cots as children.

HOME FOR SERVICE

News Items from Calcus

Calcutta's Naval and Mi Home has been turned into 18 ing place for troops from he tamin. As many as 120 are for ly there. Men of the senior are as welcome as the sold sailors do not get long learest time! Occasionally a ship port, and the lads in blue stead pay a hurried visit.

"It is refreshing" contine correspondent ("Eye-nises see how carnestly the lesses to win their comrades is

oftentimes with success.

CHINA

UES AT CHEFOO -AMONGST WOMEN AND GIRLS

ing scraps of news are brough from Chefoo, North there Adjutant and Mrs. nd Ensign Drury are nobly the pioneer war. The latest eetings reported on saw en and two men at the Form. There were four ompanies, with enough or six or seven, but they of women workers at the Not long ago they swore-first three Soldiers. It same day Ensign Drury present in the Women's an afternoon meeting; the

was mostly girls, who work sking schools. The Ensign ly gaining access to a homes, where she is able to the women. Our comvisits the Women's Prison ek, talking to the women an hour. The officials are ard to the visit.

VEST INDIES

CADETS COMMISSIONED -T ARMY FUNERAL IN BELIZE

> aining Session at Kingston having concluded, Colo rd recently Commissioned in the Central Hall there. ing was packed for what e a Missionary send-off. duras, two for Demerara, the Trinidad Division, and Barbados. There was one East Indian Work in De and one for the Republic

> > comrade to be promoted from Belize was the Reergeant, who was the first orward and join The Army ming Work in British Honhad waited for The Army years. It appears that by ads, when he was quite a of our English publicareading of which caused ong for The Army. His ation in the place, and he week seven persons

> > > JAPAN

VORK DONE BY THE CADETS

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ALL ANDER WHE BLOOD & FIRE FLAG

By BRIGADIER WILLIAM A. SALTER

KOREA! What memories the and no doubt the change is "all for very name recalls, of Seoul the capital city, with its people dressed in the national white robes, or in rainbow-hued garments dyed with various beautiful tints.

Other happy memories are of last year's Boom March over the sunny hills and valleys, and by the narrow paths across the rice fields, to the villages, where we talked to such crowds and saw such wonderful Sal-

This year the spring rains did not come, and the country is threatened with a serious famine. The price of rice has doubled within a comparatively short period, and some of our Officers and Soldiers are hard put

"Why don't they eat something else?" you say; but the Korean is simply lost without the rice which



Korean Sawvers at Work

vation scenes, in company with Acting Commissioner and Mrs. Hoggard, who are affectionately remembered by the people.

Heuce, it was a joy to be able to run over the border from China to visit Colonel French, the new Territorial Commander, and to see again so many well-tried comrades and friends.

Many Improvements

Even in one short year many im-provements were visible, in such directions as building, road-making, and tree-planting, and the Japanese Government is evidently planning to develop the country very consider-ably on progressive lines. For the moment, however, the old Korea exists side by side with the new, and one sees many quaint sights which doubtless in a few years will be modernized out of existence.

For instance in the rice fields the scantily-attired Korean still pushes his rough wooden plough through the yielding mud, or raises the water from the ditch to a higher level by means of a huge wooden scoop, just as his forefathers did for untold

Then the schoolmaster is abroad in Korea, and boys who attend the State schools must wear their hair short, so farewell to the long plaits which made it so difficult for the short, so tarewell to the long plants
which made it so difficult for the
foreigner to tell whether the wearer
was a boy or a girl. Close-cropped
heads are now the order of the day, has been his staple food from childhood, with the accompaniment of salted turnips, pickled radisb, or a little dried fish.

At Autung, on the borders of Korea, the kind Japanese who keeps the little refreshment room and curio store on the station platform, recognized me at once, from last year's visits. As before, he abso-littly relused any payment for my tea and toast, pointing to the chara-acters inscribed on my cap-hand, which means "Save the World Army," by way of an explanation. I imagine there is an interesting story in the background somewhere, but as I cannot speak Japanese I was unable to find out how and where he met The Army, or what he knew about us. May he receive his reward!

On arriving at Seoul it was de-lightful to receive a kind welcome from Colonel and Mrs. French, Major and Mrs. Horne, and other comrades. The Colonel is now familiar with every part of his Territory, where our work is being car-ried on, and bas many plans for advance, in spite of peculiar difficul-

Inspecting the Regions

He was just in the midst of the annual inspection of the "Regions," or Districts, in which the work in this country is divided, but found it possible to put in a few days in Seoul, and a full programme was mapped out for me. This included a

dets, meetings at each of the Corps nese Corps; besides a visit to the Girls' Industrial School, which was transferred to The Army's care last year, and I was able to note the progress which has been made.

The little Korcan girls in the Industrial School seem to have a bappy time, to judge by the merry noise they make when at play. They learn lessons in the morning, and in the afternoon they are taught fine sewing under the skilful tuition of some of our Scaudinavian Officers. The "mere man" gazed with admiration upon the stores of dainty work in the cupboards, stitched by the fingers of little girls who were unac-quainted with the use of the needle a short time ago.

Visit to Yong Dong

Another journey of five hours to the South brought me to Yoog Dong. Two days, one of them a Sunday, were spent here, and three Corps visited. Our Sunday morning's tramp took us five miles up the valley to a country Corps called Kaki, where a blind Lieutenant is in charge. In spite of the military sounding name, it was a peaceful place enough, on this hot summer morning. The men and women crowded the little Hall, sitting on the clean mats on the floor, shoes being left at the doors.

The two sexes sit in different parts of the Hall, with a slight dividing curtain between them, but the speaker can see both parts of the audience. The little brown children, almost, or quite, innocent of clothiog, sat on mother's or father's knee; whilst we read the story of Zacchaeus who "climbed into a mulberry tree," as the Korean Bible says, in order that he might 'see Iesus," and in this humble place the little company of Salvationists saw

In the evening we went three or four miles in another direction to a Corps where a Japanese Cadet and wife are in charge. We passed the shapeless stone block set up at the entrance to the village under a little thatched roof, as an emblem of devil worship. Although there had only been twenty-four hours' notice of our visit, all preparations had been made for a good time. There was a written notice up in the village, and the outlying Societies had been informed. Straw mats had been laid on the ground in front of the Hall for the congregation to sit on, The Army Flag was flying, and extra lights had been borrowed.

Have No Clocks

At this time of the year the people work late, and do not cook and eat their evening rice till perbaps eight o'clock. Not possessing clocks or watches, they come along to the meeting after the meal is disposed of, so that we cannot begin until the time when you Westerners are thinking of going home. About nine o'clock we take seats on the veranda, and start the children sing-ing in Korean and English, for they know "Yes, Jesus loves me," and one

We began the meeting, but at 9.30 a contingent arrived, singing, from another village, and we finished at 10.30 with seven men who hold up their hands as desirous of being prayed with and helped to find the way of Salvation. By Florence E. McGillivray, Cader

Corps Cadership days are days of precious memory: days when God revealed Himself and when I learned to serve Him with singleness of beart, fired with whole-souled ambition to be a winger of spels.

It was not until I was sixteen that I became a Corps Cades, but when I did so I felt that I was taking the first steps towards the path which God pointed out-Officership. Because this one great ambition was ever kept in view, Corps Cadetship meant sumething definitely helidule

In the first place, in our Corps Cadet Guardian I ever found a true example of what a Soldier of Jesus Christ should be, ever ready to enkindly but faithfully with as when we showed signs of unserting in the

It was at a or Corps Cades Classes that I hamed the value of grayer, and learned bow to gray for my ewn soul and for the souls of others Gr. tps segmes egen na met nap God and first to fight for His with removed stretterk! It was in the same! Come Calet rince that it was recould to me that it was thous was received to me time to may order will that we should live holy.

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Some or the state and Cauris to Hered in entering out Regulations to the very letter. Northly examina-tions were held in classes and the ert the cosistance of books or grompting of any kind. Of course, the weekly leave had been carefully combined and well stoded at hims beforehard. I am today top gith lemma I someverse with my institut and the fact that I never missed a pater during my three years' Copy Cadership will moderatedly be of saint in days to come. Nay, I find it so to-day.

With regard to practical warfare. we had ample opportunity for training in this direction. We were excountried in operation speaking in praying any speaking in the Hell. and each tour part in a week-night meeting, led by the Corps Cadets ours every sients.

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SOLDIERS CARRIED ON White Officers West 2: Congress-Encouraging Results.

We are placed to report that while the officers were attending the Congress, 12 meetings at direckville were conformed specessfully by the contrades, with attendance and Anunce up to the average. This is exceeding when we consider that see your ago we found it secretary to secure octable belo to do te he seeme that year we found only seems for the whole week's collecman, whereas this year the com-rades seemed SIL. For the week coding Nov. 3rd, we had cerem M. Showard C. O.

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THE WAR CRYS' WEEKLY INTERVIEW

Brigadier Bettridge Talks About Corps Cadets

CORPS CADET SUNDAY NOVEMBER 25th, 1917. WANTED-300 NEW CADETS

HE above notice, printed in black THE above notice, printed in letters on a yellow card (the most combination for attracting attention, by the way) confronted us as we entered the Young People's

Secretary's Office.

"Ah!" we remarked, "another hig drive to increase the Corps Cadet Beigade, eh! This is two Corps Cadet Sundays we have had this year, inch 1.2"

"Yes," replied the Brigadier, "but the first Sunday was connected with the Winter Campaign and the new Corps Cadet secured through it had to commence their course two months law, which was a great dischange to them. So we decided to have another special day for imaging the question of Corps Cacciship to the front, and it was fixed for Nov. 25th, so that every case can be considered before the legiment of the E course on Ian. Cesire to become Corps Cadet, therefore, should apply at once, so that they can be carolled in the Brigade is good time to start the new

"How many Corps Cadets are there in the Canada East Terri-

Over 500. If you want detailed information as to how they are distributed here you are." And he red out the following figures:-

Newfoundland Province___ 60 Imining Coulege Division 18 St. John Division nadon Division. Bamilton Division_ Onebec and East Ontario 106

You sim 2: raising this figure to eight hundred, then? Yes, and I have good hope: + tat o will succeed. As a result of the Winter Campaign over 175 new names were added to the Roll. There

are pleaty of Young People in our Corps who are of age to be Corps Cadets, and the object of this s-ecial Sunday is to bring them up to a decision about the matter."

"What is implied by Corps Cadet-

"I think that is prenty well known in our ranks now, but perhaps there are some who have hary notions about it. It will help such there have the hard to be the heart to be th

scort it. It will bein such, there-fore, if I quote from the Regula-tions. This is what they say:— "The Corps Cadet Brigade is a body of limiter or Senior Soldiers endertake a course of study and Corps training with a view to scal-improvement and qualifying themselves for efficient service in

The Salvation Army. Whether such The Salvation Army. Whether such service will eventually consist in Local Officership or Field Officership will largely depend, upon the progress, circumstances, and qualifications by age, health, and capacity of the Corps Cadets themselves.

Every member of it is expected to keep before him or her the glorious career of a soul-winner. The activities of the Corps Cadet Brigade should tend to develop the Corps Cadet physically, mentally, and spiritually."

'Who can be Corps Cadets?" "All Young People over fourteen years of age are eligible for Corps Cadetship, providing they have been Junior or Senior Soldiers for at least

"What is expected of Corps

A'ell, they are expected to co "Aell, they are expected to do quite a lot of things, but I would lay the greatest emphasis on the doing of the lessons. No Corps Ladet can possibly succeed who does not inhibitudy succeed who does not consider the succeed that the succeeding the succ

aculty in answering the questions set, if they do the necessary reading. Take the first question in the E rourse, for instance: Who was Re-hoboam? How did he lose the greater part of his father's king-dom? Every Junior Soldier should be able to give a satisfactory answer

Look now at another question: Look now 2t another question:
What is prayer? What two kinds
of prayer does God commend? All
those who have read Helps to the
Directory will have no difficulty

To take another question at random: What are the special rules with which a Local Officer must comply? A study of the Why and Wherefore' will put any one in possession of the necessary info tion. You see, therefore, that the lessons are all along the line of Biblical and Army knowledge, which is what our Officers and Local Officers most need to fit them for their

"Are not Corps Cadets expected to take a prominent part in public work in their Corps?"

Yes. That is part of their train ing. They are expected to sell The any are expected to self the Army periodicals and attend the open-air and indoor mortings, tak-ing part as much as possible by singing, speaking, prayer, and fish-ing. They are also expected to wear full uniform as offered to wear full uniform as offered to wear

Then it is very beneficial to the Young People to join the Corps Cader Brigade?"

That is obvious. The main advantages accraing to them are as follows: They acquire a systematic habit of Scripture study; they are properly directed in studying Army

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eYou see, therefore, the Cadets have something in something to call forth the

best efforts. People throughout the le respond to the call an made, and determine to got and soul to better fit theme positions cf responsibility Army."

CORPS CADETSIN

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"Corps Cadet training & Serial in drawing the Copyle closer to God, and making into efficient Soldier al-winners.—Cadet L. A. Mar.

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Latest Despatches from the Firing Line

INDRANCE REMOVED

nd and Wife Are Reconciled arough Efforts of Salvation Army Officers.

ad not been home very long he Edmonton Councils who came to our Quarters, and remblingly, "Father wants to a; mother is very sick." Lieutenant and I were just ing supper, but we got on our Immediately and accompanied by to his home, where his ir lay very sick.

r speaking a few words of it to her, the Lieutenant read sage of Scripture from the th her soul, and she answerthat is the trouble: I want right with God."

Lieutenant and I got down ur knees, and prayed to God would look down upon that ul and forgive her all her After speaking to her again, ittered, "I can't get through," said to her, "Perhaps you are something back: maybe you to pay some restitution or

ing over at her husband, and cars rolling down both of their iled to my husband!"

had a conversation with the and in another room; and he me he was a hackslider and willing to come back to God. fled, and snundly converted, we left the home. We have them since, and they are getlong well: the woman improv-a health.—P. S. Ratcliffe, Cap-Wetaskiwin, Alta.

CTORY AT MONCTON

Souls Plunge In the Fountain.

are having some glorious ings at Moneton. On Sunday, 3rd, Adjutant Hurd and Ser-Major Steward led on Before eeting closed we had the joy ing sixteen souls at the Mercy

erying for pardon. sign and Mrs. Ham are still ns on to victory. Oo Tues-Nov. 5th, we had the joy of see-

EIGHT SEEKERS

s Increasing at Chatham ge meetings at Chatham, are proving a success. are being saved. The break in a Tuesday night meeting, two backsliders cried to God sercy. Six others have recent-en. saved. Frayer, faith, and work will bring the victory. Tuesday night thirty were preat the meeting.

OFFICERS FAREWELL

e Harvest Festival Effort was scess at Vernon. The week fol-ing the effort Brigadier McLean an illustrated lantern service. gn Marsland assisted the Briga-Two souls sought Salvation, Oct. 21st. Ensign and Mrs. land said good-bye to the com-and farewelled. In the Sunlight meeting a number of comADJUTANT TRICKEY VISITS TRENTON CORPS

Nine Days' Stay of Musical Reviv-alist—Twenty-eight for Pardon and Cleansing.

The first night's meeting led by Adjutant Trickey at Trenton was a little discouraging, because of the very wet weather, but every night following, notwithstanding the rain, excellent crowds came, both outside and in, and the last meeting was crowded out-many of them new Converts, with shining faces and bright testimonies. _ Twenty-seven were at the open-air on this night,

A returned soldier, who came out, sang, and the Campaign Male Quartette, also favoured us. Nine ers came in from the nearby Corps and we had a glorious wind-up. The music and stirring addresses of the Adjutant brought along good crowds and there were twenty-five adults and three children forward: A re-turn visit has been promised, and all are full of faith for even greater vieant Parks are greatly encouraged.

CALGARY III.

Opening of New Hall-Eight Seekers at the Mercy Seat.

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 28th we held our first meeting in our new Hall at Calgary III., our old place having become too small. The opening services were conducted by Aded by the No. I. Band and the Officers of No. II. Corps. A musical and spiritual feast was enjoyed by all

resent, We have recently welcomed from Regina some comrades who are proving a help and blessing in the Corps. Captain Waterston and Lieutenant Shannon have recently organized the Home League, with eleven workers to start with. are also getting together a little Rand to make a noise for the Lord. Watch the baby Band grow! Our Junior Corps is doing mee-

ly; eightty-seven now attend our Sunday afternoon Company Meet-

ing. Sunday evening (Nov. 5th) was the real initiation of our new Gery Shop, when we had with as Major Sims, Staff-Captain and Mrs. Swith, and Ensign Fullerton. After a soul-stirring address by the Major, eight souls knelt at the Mercy Seat.

PROMISING OUTPOST

The Officers of Edmonton II. hold a meeting at the Mill Creek Outpost every Friday evening, Last Friday we had a visit from Adjutant Bryenton and Lieutenant Moll, and at the close of the meeting we re-joiced over seeing six souls seeking pardon at the Mercy Seat. Then we had a march up to the car line, and we held an open-air meeting until blessing through these meetings.

Some of the Corps Cadets go down every week, and sometimes some of the other Soldiers go. Wo are hoping and praying that some day greater things will come from the result of holding these small gatherings now .- Bessie Maryon.

Bridgewater-Last Sunday's meetings were a time of blessing. In the Holiness meeting one soul surren-dered. Brother and Sister Strothard angut meeting a minor of com-la spoke of the blessing they had. Holiness meeting one soul surren-red from the Ensign and Mrs. dered. Brother and Sister Strothard shand during their close on two were given a hearty welcome to the Stay in our midst.—Punch. Corps in the evening meeting.

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LETHBRIDGE M. P.

Speaks Highly of Salvation Army Laid Corner-stone of New Army Work at the Front.

Since the coming of Adjutant and Mrs. Hamilton to Leibbridge we have been having some good spiritual times. Our Harvest Festival services were a marked success. The Seniors held their's one week previous to the Juniors', when the fruit, etc., realized over \$70, auctioned by W. L. Wilson, The on the Monday night they gave an Entertainment, which delighted all present. Brother E. J. Tiekner disposed of the fruit, etc., which realzed over forty dollars.

The members of the Home League arranged a Social for the benefit of the Bandsmen who are now at the front. This was really a fine time. The chair was occupied by Mr. Bu-channan, who is the Member of Parliament for this district. He may quite a nice talk on the work of The Salvation Army at the front. All did well in rendering the various items, especially Master G. Wad-dington, with his violin, assisted by

his mother. Sunday evening last was indeed a time of rejoicing, when, after a day of hard fighting, also a strong and carnest appeal from the Office souls found their way to the Mercy

The Band was away one evening last week to Coalhurst, assisting the good people of that village to secure funds for boys overseas.- J. C.

HALF-NIGHT OF PRAYER Results in Surrender of Four Souls at Melville.

Captain H. Smith has been giving us a number of addresses on prayer which have proved to be very helpful. On Saturday last he wound up his talks with a Half-night of Prayer. This was a glorious time, and the only four who were unsaved surrendered right there.

On Sunday Lieutenant Gray gave a helpful talk in the afternoon meet-ing, while at night Captain Smith gave a heart-searching address on the Indement. God answers prayer -five souls were saved on Sunday and four on Saturday,-E. H. P.

OFFICERS FAREWELL

On Sunday, Oct. 28th, Ensign Elrick and Lieutenant Milner larcwelled from Niagara Falls (Ont.). The Sunday morning Holiness meeting was one of great help and bless-ing. At night the Hall was well filled. Brother Tyson spoke of how the Officers had been a means of great help to him during their stay. The Ensign gave a fine address, and, at

the close, one soul surrendered. On Thursday, Nov. 8th, we are going to have a Young People's Demonstration and Welcoming to our new Officers, Ensign and Mrs. Barclay,-E. Clarke.

BAND VISITS DRESDEN

On Saturday and Sunday, Oct. Zth-28th, the Chatham (Ont.) Band paid Dresden a visit which proved a great success, financially and spiritually. The Band boys were on fire for God and souls. A man came out for Consecration and vowed he was going to be a Salvation Soldier. May God bless the Chatham Bandsmen! Dresden says, "Come back again, soon!"-D. C. M.

MAYOR OF VERDUN

On Oct. 29th, Mayor J. A. Leclair of Verdun laid the corner-stone of the new Army Citadel. The City Council was well represented by Alderman Crowder and ex-Mayor

Allen. The service was conducted by Brigadier Morehen, the opening song being accompanied by a sentative Band composed of mem-bers of Salvation Army City Bands. All the city Corps' Commanders took part in some way. The presence of Colonel Jacobs and Major Southall added to the

ceremony.
The Reverends Timberlake (who offered prayer), Burns, and Plant lent their support. One and all we express through "The War Cry" our hearty appreciation to all citi-aens for their presence. The con-tractor (Mr. Samuel Coles) smiled with delight on all items, and was heard saying, "This building shall go up swiftly."—Verdun Scribe.

AT NEW OPENING

The Work Is Going Ahead Very Favourably.

Major Crichton recently visited Liverpool, N.S., and enrolled a number of Soldiers and Recruits. A little one was also dedicated. Four souls sought Salvation. This Corps has only been re-opened a few months, and so far God has blessed us and the work is going ahead fav-ourably. Captain Grace Mont and Licutement Merta Rea are the Offic-

From Oet. 29th to Nov. 1st we had a series of special meetings conducted by Captain Bramley and Licutenant Hickling, from Bridgewater, and Captain Allison of Shel-bourne, assisted by the Corps' Officcrs. The singing, speaking, and playing of the visiting Officers was much appreciated. Splendid congregations gathered for each service. The "South Shore" String Band was much in evidence. On Tuesday night the meeting closed with three so

at the Cross. NINE SEEKERS

Good Times at Halifax I. Corps

Good work is being done at Halifax I. The meetings have been marked with much of God's Pre-

sence, and souls are being won. Mrs. Adjutant Hargrove's address on Sunday night was listened to at-tentively, and before the close of the meeting, nine men and women came forward seeking Salvation; afterwards testifying to the assurance of

sins forgiven.
Adjutant and Mrs. Hargrove have already won our hearts by their hard work and devotion, cheering us on to better service .- S. O. C. K.

NEW WATERFORD

Staff-Captain Byers led the meet-ings on Oct. 23rd-24th. On Wednesday night a programme was givrecitations, drills, and singing. Staff-Captain then showed the imortance of being a Life-Saving Guard and Scout. And a little of what they would learn. He then gave a powerful address, appealing for Young People's Workers. A good many responded,-T. B.

HERE IN THIS ISSUE the Price of Self-Culture," by

The Right Way to Take Criticism," by Adjutant R.

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EDITORIAL NOTES

A New Year

THERE is a sense in which the New Year for The Salvation Army in Canada and Newfoundland commences, not according to the calendar, but with the return of its Officers to their posts and their resumption of duty at the conclu-sion of the Annual Congress Gath-

The year the Organization bas now entered upon opeus with bright prospects. God has been pleased to add such abundant blessing to the efforts of its members during the trying ordeal of the past three years that, as will be seen from the interview with Canada East's Field Secretary, which will be found on page 3 of this issue, that the record is one of gratifying progress. Our readers will also remember that Commissioner Souton and the Chief Secretary for Canada West were able to give a similarly happy account when interviewed by a "Cry" representative some little time ago.

It is especially gratifying to note, as the Field Secretary also points out, the very important part played by The Army's women Officers and Soldiers in the matmenance of its

Test of Success

BUT the test of the success of the past and the promise of the Con-cresses will be the work of the coming year. There are many evidences that a spirit exists which provides a firm and sure basis for the putting forth of efforts which will result in further God-glorilying results.

This spirit must be fostered, and the best way to foster it is to provide pleasy or opportunities for the putting into action of the burning desire for the Salvation of souls which it shows to exist.

A fire can be put out by the simple process of smothering it, or it can be Sanned into a mighty, all-devouring hlaze by the equally simple plan of giving it plenty of draught.

Winter Campaigns

THE coming Winter Campaigns will be the most blessed and resultful The Salvation Army has w

eyer known in Canada and Newfoundland, and not forgetting dis-tant Bermuda, if the fire which is already burning is fed as it should

The first and all the time most important factor in Salvation War-fare is close touch with God and surrender to the leadings of the Holy Spirit. "Filled with God we'll shake the Kingdom," runs the old war song. We are confident our pages will contain, during the coming months, records of victories won by the help of God, which will make

Corps Cadet Sunday

MONG the Cadets now in Train-AMONG the Cadets now in Train-ing in Toronto are seventeen who were members of the Corps Cadet Brigade before entering the College. Participation in the course of study prescribed for the Brigade. as well as the training in practical Salvation Warfare which its organization provides, form so excellent a preparation that no one who has any idea of future Officership should miss the opportunity of joining up.

It should be clearly understood that the Brigade is not intended for boys and girls only, but for all Salvationists of the age of fourteen or over, who desire to qualify for service as either fully Commissioned or Local Officers.

Which is Normal?

THE Dominion Government has issued a regulation which will be welcomed by all who desire the welfare of the country. It reads:-

1. On and after the first day of December, 1917, and until the Gover-nor-General in Council has by Order declared that the present abnormal conditions have ceased, no grain of any kind and no substance that can be used far food shall be used in Canada for the distillation of potable.

2. Any person violating the above regulation shall be guilty of an offence and shall be liable on summary conviction to a fine not exceeding five thousand dollars, or to imprise for a term not exceeding six months, or to both fine and imprisonment.

May we never return to the abnormal "normal" conditions which permit of food being descroyed in the manufacture of poison!

THE KING AND QUE

Also Premier Lloyd George, Visit Districts in land Mitness Salvalia Affected by Zeppelin Raid, and Witness Salvalia Army Activities in Relief of Distress

ARDLY had the dust subsided. In following the explosions of bombs in two district in the London area affected by a recent-air raid, than Salvation Army Officers were on the scene giving whatever aid was possible—and this is never inconsiderable, seeing that the Salva-tionist is famed for his adaptability under any circumstances.

In one quarter Brigadier Hender-son and Adjutant Bell toiled from near midnight at the urgent labour of rescuing the sufferers from the ruins. The Travelling Kitchen from the Men's Social quickly appeared in their wake, and hot meals, so valuable an aid in combating the effects of shock, were dispensed. Field, Men's and Women's Social Slum. and Assurance Officers combined, with parties of women Cadets, and co-operation covered every nccessity

Brigadiers Cowham and Hopper spent Saturday afternoon in salvaging the furniture from partly-demolished homes in the other district. transfering the goods to a shop which had been opened as a warehouse. In the case of those who refused to leave their houses our comrades boarded up the windows for them, and refreshments were also supplied, the Men's Social providing another Travelling Kitchen for the purpose.

The Mayors of both boroughs, with other civie authorities, came on the scene to find the work well in hand, with forethought and experience coping with every emergency.

What the Mayor Said

"I do not know what we should do without your aid," said one of the Mayors, who also provided motor forries for the conveyance of homeless people to the Social Institution where sleeping accommodation was arranged. On Sunday, still further salvage operations were car-ried on, Cadets from Clapton work-

ing sturdily at furniture-moving. The King and Queen spent upwards of an hour in one stricken district on Sunday afternoon to see whether the immediate needs of the

people were being met; and ers to whom they chatted a asked how they were larne as gard to food and about the of such property as was of which brought in The Sales Army, and Colonel Lane called to the Royal present ing been warmly greeted by Majestics, the Colonel told at

they provided meals and the Their Majesties' Appreciate

Both the King and Queen were very interested, expention of the strings their appreciation of the series rendered. The Queen, in making fullest inquiry into all the d how The Army obtained the hand brought it to the district the bill of fare for the various was especially pleased with the that our women Officers can meals to the people able to belt to their damaged homes.

Mr. Lloyd George was a scene on Saturday morning she Salvation Army Travelling End-arrived, and saw food being for buted to people in their he that time, also the wrecked de a baker was being everning a making his way up the street a Prime Minister spoke highly if alabours of the Salvationists is a Governor of the City Co also addressed the raid sufferni sympathetic terms.

Sleeping arrangements were at at one Social Institution for the four people, and this was exten to cover seventy cases of their

lowing evening.

One bomb fell in a quarter st no one was rendered homeles ! even here The Army found on tunity for rendering aid

ov. 24, 1917 ARAGRAPHETTES

ERSONAL AND NEWSY INTERNATIONAL .

The General, by the time this leave is the hands of our readers, will have nducted the final farewell meeting of at Hall on Nev. 12th.

Mrs. General Booth led an impressive lous local theatre was filled, and the ectings were marked by much enthus m and blessing.

Commissioner and Mrs. Booth-Tucker Repton Congress Hall, Commissioner as International Secretary for that ted, was present, as also were a number of Officers' from the East. There are fifty-nine seekers.

Speaking at the City's Velcome Meet-

at Dunder to Action Commission Mrs. Hoggard, the Rev. John Mo schie orested much laughter feav British "Cry") by telling a story ch he declared was somewhat "agin ien." He had climbed up a Close, to e Salvation Army, and had joined m., "I wished," added the reverend itleman, "that she had found Salvain under my ministration, but a mo-int later I remembered that The Army, Winning her for God, had wen her for

CANADA EAST

The Commissioner will visit Parliament treet (Torente) on Sunday, Nov, 23th, and conduct three meetings. He will be scompanied by the Chief Secretary and the Territorial Staff Band. Mrs. Licut. Colonel Smeeten continues

make progress towards recevery,

Heut.-Colonel - Hargrave - recently pre-lited over a gathering at the Terento-industriel - when Adjustan and Mrs. The United The Montriel and Com-pandant and Mrs. Thempson and Cap-lain and Mrs. birafford were welcouned to Brigadier and Mrs. Morris will conduct

he service in the Mercer Reformator Toronto) on Sunday, Nov. 25th. Mrs. Brigadier Sandali will visit the Reformatory (Toronto) on Satur-(Concluded on Page 15)

The Young People's Demonstration IN THE MASSEY HALL

Final Public Meeting of the Great Toronto Congress Was an Object Lesson on Army's Work for the Young

W People's Demonstration of 1917," were the words of the Chief Secretary as he came forward at the close of the evening to pronounce

the Behediction. was a memorable Demonstrafion indeed, and every one of the sey Hall from floor to top gallery, apparently enjoyed every moment of it, though the programme lasted well 'nigh' three hours. A large number of people were unable to obtain admittance to the building.

In summing up our outstanding impressions of the Demonstration. impressions of the Demonstration, we would say that it gave a splendid insight into the religious and moral teaching our Young People receive; and was a practical object lesson of the training they get for useful service on behalf of others, and the opportunity they have for

In describing it, therefore, we will deal with the different items, not in the order in which they appeared on the programme, but under the three headings given above.

Religion Comes First

Religion must always come first in Salvation Army gatherings, no matter of what character they are. And it must run throughout the entire proceedings, like a thin red line linking up all that is done, with the an Organization.

The opening song gave the key-note in this direction:—

"Stand up, stand up for Jesus, Ye Soldiers of the Cross."

the Commissioner lined out the familiar words, and the great throng lifted up the sound of it till the arches of the spacious hall rang again. Brigadier Bettridge, the Young People's Secretary, then

prayed.

Seated on the platform in rows one above another, was a Children's Singing Brigade. There were one hundred and fifty little girls dressed

WE will not forget the Young all in white, and fifty boys in varicolonred garments. They had been trained by Staff-Cantain Easton and at a sign from her their childish voices rang out, clear and sweet as a "Christ for the whole wide world," was the burden of the oft-

repeated refrain.
A most admirably-executed drill and action song by twenty-four girls, who had been-trained by Adutant Muisey, was one of the bes pieces of the evening. Each girl carried a small Army Flag, and, after some complicated evolutions had been gone through without a pause or a mistake on the part of a single following song:-

THE GRAND OLD FLAC

Neath the grand old Army Plag.
The Flag that stands for rightcourses,
That waves all round the world;
The Flag that speaks of Calvary,
Shall ever be unfuried. CHORUS

And we'll fight 'neath the grand old

It waves in far-off Africa
It waves in far-off Africa
In the Aloe and listy the Tri-Coloured
Flag
Flag
Flag
To those the mistry cheer.
To those in mistry cheer.
It estands for universal love,
And freedom from all sin.

The border stands for purity,
A heart from ain set free.
The red for Jesus precious Blood,
The central star stands for the fire—
That Pentecestal fame;
And our own dear Blood-and-Fire Flag
Around the world still waves.

A vocal trio by Captain Mapp, Assistant Guard Leader Moore, and Ivy Beer was very sweetly rendered, serving further to emphasize the part that the ministry of song has in The Army.

Coming now to the items which may be classed under the heading of service for others, we must give (Concluded on Page 10)

THE ARMY IN PETROGRAD

COMMISSIONER MAPP

Sends News of Enthusiastic Welcome Meetings-Trying Food Conditions

The following interesting news has been passed on to us by Mrs. Commissioner Mapp, it having reached her from the Commissioner within the last few days. . We are sure all our readers will pray that God will protect our comrades from harm during the trying times now being experienced in the Russian capital. "We have just had owites the

Conmissioner) our allauguration meeting. The Hall, one of the largest in the city, was packed. There was a great demand for tickets, girl, they formed up and sang the which were sold at one rouble, fifty konecks. The reserved seats were occupied by some of the best people. It may be but an old bit of bunting. The interest shown was very great.

It may be but a tattered rag,
But we'll fight like Soldiers as our fathers "Ar the roles of leading contlamen. At the close a leading gentleman rose spontaneously and commended The Army to all. Three times while . he was speaking, the audience broke into cheers. It was an enthusiastic Well data need the grand old Flag. affair. With the exception of my contrade.

To dear old from Flag.

Thoughout dwell spart, we are one in address, I practically conducted the meeting in the Russian language, and was much congratulated there-on. We dedicated the Officers and gave them their appointments.

"An appeal was issued for 100,000. roublest and nearly 11,000 were subehildren, who are in The Army's care, sang. Warm greetings were sent to The General, and thanks for sending The Army to Russia.

"This gathering was followed by four days' special meetings, which were attended by fine crowds.

"The food situation is very trying, One cannot get sufficient to eat, and if it is so hard for us, what must it he for the poorer people. They stand in long lines all over the city, waiting for their bit, sometimes the whole night through in cold and drenching rain.

While I write my supper has just been brought in-two small pieces of bread, black and coarse, with no butter, and tea without milk and only a little bit of sugar; but one is thankful to get even this,"

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS

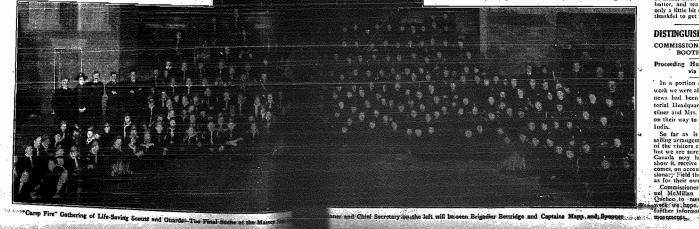
COMMISSIONER AND MRS. BOOTH-TUCKER

Proceeding Homewards to India via Canada

In a portion of our issue of last week we were able to announce that news had been received at Territorial Headquarters that Commissimer and Mrs. Booth-Tucker were on their way to Canada, en route to India.

So far as is at present known, sailing arrangements will not permit of the visitors conducting meetings but we are sure they will, so far as Canada may have opportunity to show it, receive the warmest of welcomes, on account of the great Missionary Field they represent, as well as for their own sakes. Commissioner Richards and Colo-

nel McMillan are proceeding to week we hope to be able to give



Expressions of Appreciation from Staff, Field, and Local Officers

The Toronto Congress concluded with Council Sessions for Staff Officers, and for those engaged in Social Work. As in the case of those al-ready reported, "These were occa-sions not only when much useful business was transacted, but of devotion to the Cause, and by the outpouring of the blessing of God." Mrz Commissioner Richards had a specially good and helpful time with the Women's Social Officers on the Friday morning.

Reports of the important Home League meeting, and of the great Yourg People's Demonstration in the Massey Hall will be found else-where in this issue.

From various letters which have reached the Commissioner, expres-sive of the help and blessing obtained during the Congress, we are privileged to make the following typical extracts:-

"I desire to put on record my appreciation of the hard labour and utinuous effort you have put into the Councils; your addresses, from beginning to finish, were of the very highest order, and were a help and blessing to all Officers.

"I never remember a better and more congenial spirit exemplified than that which was evident in the past Congress, and everything seemed to go off without a hitch. "Undoubtedly, the manifestation

of the Spirit of God was exceptional, and what we all have grasped during these meetings will give us a better impetus for the Work, and, I believe, will afford us greater responsibility for the future."—Gideon Miller, Brigadicr (Property Secre-

tary).
I feel deeply grateful to you for the belpful instruction you gave. The Congress all through was characterized by a very beautiful spirit of comradeship among the Officers of all ranks and a deep desire to receive and put into practice the truths you so vividly presented to us."—Archie Layman, Adjutant (Montreal I.).

"As a Local Officer I feel I ought to write you a few lines to say how much I enjoyed the necetings of the Congress, and the beautiful stan-dard of Holiness and the plain paths of Salvation you held forth. My soul got richly blessed, and I consecrated my life afresh to the Young People's Work in which I am engaged."-Frank Ham. Young People's Sergeant-Major Dovercourt).

TO BE CLEANSED

(From the Toronto 'Telegram') Magistrate Ellis returned from his hunting trip and was on the bench this morning, beaming with good health, and in striking contrast to Charles Burroughes, the only vagchaires nurrougnes, the only vag-rant in the dock. Staff-Sergeant Mc-Kinney said C. B. needed cleaning up. The magistrate asked him if he was looking for six menths' holiday. "No; I'd like to go to work," said

Charles. Here Captain Pryde, of The Salvation Army, stepped forward and asked for a chance-not for himself, but for the man in the dock. "He's just from jail. I'd like to

"But you couldn't clean him in a week," said Mr. Ellis.

"We've got lots of soap and an unlimited supply of hope," replied the Captain,
And off he went.

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THE Officers' Farewell Tea was a

hearted co-operation of the Women's Social Staff at Vancouver.

Brigadier McLean (Divisional Commander for British Columbia), happy occasion indeed. There aced everywhere the family spirit, and all appeared to appreciate spirit, and air appeared to appreciate this opportunity of meeting each other over the table. The Chief Secretary piloted the proceedings through in his usual husiness-like who was responsible for the entire

arrangements of the Congress, was next called for. The Brigadier was very outspoken regarding the pleasure he had enjoyed in meeting so many old comrades, and of the op-portunity he had had of having them in his Division for the Congress. He felt sure the Congress would result in a great advance, so far as British umbia was concerned, and assured the Commissioner that so far as he personally was concerned, he would do all in his power to bring

The Commissioner brought the little farewell gathering to a close with some hurning words of appeal to the Officers to rise to their opportunity. He also spoke of his appreciation of the happy co-operation of all concerned in connection with the Congress. Everything had passmost successfully, and the Commissioner did not forget to thank all and congratulate them upon this. Mrs. Sowton dismissed the Officers with prayer.

OPINIONS OF THE VANCOUVER CONGRESS

"The public gatherings have been the largest that have ever been held since I took charge of this Division, and much interest has been manifested by the public. The Councils have been times of rich spiritual blessing and uplift to the Officers. In the various Councils the Commissioner excelled himself in his deep, spiritual addresses. The Ofhave returned to their Corps full of faith and of the Holy Ghost, high hopes for a revival in their Corps, and I feel sure that The Salvation Army through British Columbia will benefit."—J. S. Me-lean, Brigadier (Divisional Commander)

through in his usual husiness-like manner. Tea over, a new speeches were in order, the first on the list

being Brigadier Hay, who was called on to express the thanks of this

happy company for the kindness of

who had worked so hard to provide

the good things. Other comrades who were called

on to express their feelings regard-ing the Congress were Adjutant Bristow, speaking on behalf of the

Immigration Department: Captain

Hanson (Prince Rupert), on behalf of the younger Officers; Comman-dant Charles Allen, on behalf of the Men's Social, and Commandant Jaynes, who spoke for the older

ield Officers.

Adjutant Bond also tock the op-

portunity of extending a very warm welcome to Mrs. Brigadier Potter (the new Women's Social Secre-

tary), assuring her, at the same time, that she could count on the whole-

Mrs. Jones and her helpers.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEMON-STRATION

(Continued from Page 9)

special prominence to the work of the Life-Saving Scouts and Guards. How to rescue people from a burning building was demonstrated in a very striking and effective man-ner, and though the subject was a grim one, it had its touches of humour. Different methods of carrying helpless and injured people were shown, also how to bandage them for various hurts. The Scouts displayed great proficiency in these operations, and reflected moch eredit on their instructors, as well as

proving what smart lads they were. A rescue at sea was also a highlyresting item. To one side of the interesting item. To one side of the platform was an imitation ship, and one could imagine it glding peace-inlly through the billows as the Stati Band played "A. Life on the Ocean Wave." But suddenly there was a change. The music crased and the minute gun began to hoose and the minute gun began to boom. People were supposed to imagine that the ship had struck a rock and that the ship had struck a rock and was sinking fast. A distress rocket was fired. Hurrah! it was answered from the shore-which in this case happened to be the opposite side of, the platform. A rocket gun then sent a life-line across the supposedly angry waves. It fell athwart the

A Real Feast "Ir has been a real feast of good things to our souls. The revival of old-time tunes brought blessing and inspiration to us, and as we listened the words of counsel and help, which came from our Leaders' lips, we were made to feel the needs of a perishing world."—Lillie C. Bond,

Met Needs of Officers

"The Councils have to me, per-sonally, been productive of the most blessing which I have ever experi-enced in similar gatherings. The Commissioner and other speakers certainly understand our needs and not only attempted, but succeeded, in helping us with our problems. Our Division will do better as a result of the Congress."—Moses

bows of the ship and was seized by carer hands.

Attached to it was a block and tackle, which was hauled on board and made fast. A breeches buoy then commenced its journey to the ship, and in a few moments the first shipwrecked mariner was conveyed to safety.

These two rescue scenes are fair amples of the useful knowledge that is imparted to boys when they become Life-Saving Scouts. An exhibition of home nursing by

the Life-Saving Guards showed how useful girls can be in an emergency, if they have the requisite training

and knowledge.
The camp-cooking demonstration conjured up visions of delightful summer days in the woods and fields and the celerity with which the tea was made and the omelettes prepared, showed that the girls are be-

short notice.

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fluttered out the audience was influttered out the audence was in-formed that they saw before the Nelson's famous message at the Battle of Trafalgar. 'A fine pieces quick work, showing how east lently the boys have been trained

was the comment of one newspace
A number of Life-Saving Guard
under the direction of Capala
Mapp, gave a skilful exhibition of

Mapp, gave a skilful exhibition is club-swinging, which evoked assecures of admiration.

Mrs. Brigadier Attwell's class of small boys and girls have attained fame for their quaint drills on privious occasions, and their movies occasions, and their movies to the control of the were looked forward to with inte were looked forward to win me-est. The boys came tumbles in gleefully, clad in white suits. Boy went through the "Swedish Dill" to the direction of music only and all very well for such tiny chaps

The girls came in dressed as van coloured butterflies, and wenthrough a very pretty little drill with great precision.

Well-trained Drill Classes

Adjutant Maisey is another Officer whose well-trained drill chases never fail to make a hit. Re has already been made to the Army Flag Drill. Another item for which the Adjutant was responsible main action song, entitled "Coach and Four." Little girls with Japane. The song and the wheels of a imaginary coach, while the boy were the horses. It was done were well indeed, and every one appeared to be delighted with it.

We must also mention the far performance of the West Topolo Life-Saving Scout Bugle Bast, which fairly raised the roof with its ear-splitting bugle marches and rolling of drums. The tiny tots from the same Corps also did their bit to add to the evening's enjoyment, and went through a queer little dell which caused no end of fun.

Then there was a tableau in whi the Life-Saving Scout and Guid Leaders of the city took part. It was entitled "In Honour Bound" and all the Allied Nations were represented. One by one they manned on under their National Fig. hich was carried by a Scout the strains of the national song o country they represented phost the Territorial Staff Band When by the Territorial Stan Bank, men all had, gathered, and it was a wy imposing and gaily-garbed gumbley formed a circle around briannia, and a Life-Saving Smil passed a golden cord around the typiying, the bond of hones who allies them.

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allies them. The grand finale was a complete company of the first second and the Life Savig Scouts and Guards took put Grouped around half a doter savigate, they clooked very neithness at, various, coloured lights we finaled on them. Then they Last Post was county.

the lights were flashed up the more, and as all stood with bond heads, the Chief Secretary re-mounced the Benediction.

A Model of Its Kind

Beviewing the Demonstration as a whole, we can say say that it was model of its kind, serving to fore to the public in a most-intensity macutes what diversity of motific halves of the public in a most-intensity macutes what diversity of motific halves of the public in a magnetic in a shart diversity of rental sharteness Army is engaged by behalf of the young, it was to the general opinion scened to that it was well worth while come a long way to see

Nov. 24, 1917

THE PRAYING LEAGUE PRAYER TOPICS Pray for our brave men who are facing dangers and death.

IN THE BETTER LAND

Envoy Stacey, Speers, Sask. Envoy Stacey, Depens, Date.
Our comrade passed away on
Monday, Sept. 24th, in the town of
Speers, Saik. The Envoy was known
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Saik. PRESENT-DAY ASSURANCE

By Mrs. Blanche Johnston As I listened to the Commissioner's great appeal for Holy Power in the Officers' Councils at Toronto, and the splendid testimonies by the various speakers, one text kept coursing through my mind: "I will do better unto you than at your be-

2. Pray for those in the home land who are receiving the heart-breaking tidings of the loss of their sons, husbands, and brothers, "at the front."

ginnings."
It deals, of course, with the conof deals, of course, with the con-dition of Israel when God invited them, through His prophet Eze-kiel, to return from their wander-ings, from Himself. It was a genings, from rimseit. It was a gen-erous promise, which we have not space to enlarge upon here. But I wanted to spiritualize the promise.

Our Beginnings

What were our beginnings - our spiritual beginnings? Our thoughts turn in reminiscence to our first day's service for the Cross and the Christ. Do you not love to think of the time when you first knew Jesus as your Saviour? What joy! What peace! Why, it seemed as if the birds sang a sweeter song, the flow-ers glowed with a brighter radiance, the sun's rays took on a greater brillancy, the stars danced and elittered in the evening sky as perhaps you wended your glad way home from a

joyous meeting.
How calm the peace that filled your heart after those first testi-Grace. How forgiving you were to tender your heart was toward the poor drunkard! How sympathetic and charitable to those who were outside the fold of Christian experience! Surely-yes, surely they were "good old days."

No sacrifice was counted too dear, no cross too heavy to bear for our Lord. Your heart beat in glad acquiescence and response to the demand, "Anywhere for Teens" my beloved comrades, do not let us depreciate the joys and blessings and services of our first experience! They are precious, full of cherished memories and rich in their power to cheer and make us strong in the testing times. All they mean to us in sweetness and joy can never be taken away, and were but the foretaste of the full fruition of per-fected life in His presence. In the after-time we shall be ebildren in one sense, when in His Kingdom

But, while we prize all the glories of the bygone time as our dearest treasure, let us have the upward, the

treasure, let us any the inpward, the outward look.

This is why I remind you of the promise of imy text. The coals of spiritual fire of the past will turn to askes if we live only in the dim distance of the yesterdays of life. The future holds something good for us something better even than the riches of the past perhaps not such exuberant spirit and buoyancy of feelings, for as we advance in years the burdens and sorrows of the day wear us down. Perhaps it may be with you as in my own experience; you may have to learn to wait as well as work. The trials and disappointments that come to all may have smitten your heart, and though He gives healing balm there are aching scars not the less painful be-cause hidden away in your spirit's secret recesses.
(To be continued)

Private Ratcliffe

Envoy Stacey

"Everything is all settled. It is all right." Then calling his wife, he said, "Bury me in my uniform. I am ready. All is well."

The Europ will be missed in Specrs, also in North Battleford and

Edmonton. The prayers of our com-

rades are requested for the aged widow. She informed the writer

they had lived fifty-seven happy

years together. In the absence of Captain T. Merritt, Sergeant-Major

Turner and Treasurer and Mrs. Malyou motored forty miles to attend and take part in the funeral service.—E. C. Malyon.

Pte. G. Ratcliffe, Killed in Action

The sad news has been received

Private Ratcliffe was wounded

that Private Gilbert Rateliffe has

from a shell explosion August 16th,

when a piece of shrapnel struck his

been killed in action.

check, cutting down through his neck to the shoulder bone and chest. It healed up quickly, and early in September he was back to work. He was employed with a construction battalion back of the lines, and went overseas with the Band of a York Rangers' unit. He was forty-eight

years' old.
Our comrade was attached to the Earlscourt Corps, and leaves a widow and five children. Formerly he was a Bandsman at Brantford.

open-air was his delight. In his last days he was a great A memorial service was conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Knight on Sunday night, Nov. 10th. The folsufferer, but when told by the doc-tor he must settle his affairs as his days were numbered, he replied, iowing were present out of respect and sympathy: Brigadier and Mrs. Miller, Major Stobbs, Staff-Captain MacNamara, Adjutant and Mrs. Campbell, and Ensign Pattenden.

Our late comrade was converted under Staff-Captain MacNatuara, in the early days at Port Hope, Ont., and for many years was a faithful Soldier and Bandsman at this place;

also at Brantford and Lippincott.

The Staff-Captain spoke very carnestly, and with much feeling, of his carly Christian life, Mrs. Adjutuat Knight, read elippings from recent letters to Sister Ratcliffe, and the Adjutant spoke briefly.

Brigadier Miller read the Serio-

ture lesson and took the prayer meeting when two lads volunteered one for consecration and one for Salyation.

Mrs. Rateliffe and family are be-

ing wonderfully sustained and com-forted by the Lord. He will not fail the widow and five little children. Pray for thein!

Brother Sweetapple, Alexander Bay Death has visited our Corps and taken away Brother Edwin Sweetmonths, but he bore it patiently up to the last. While visiting him at first he was not in the place where God wanted him to be. We still visited him, and each time we saw that he was more in carnest about his soul. At last we had the joy of knowing his peace was made with God. His end was a very peaceful

The funeral service was conducted by Adjutant Oldford, and a large crowd attended. A memorial service was held on Sunday night. A large crowd attended, and at the close of the meeting we had the joy of seeing one soul returning to God.

Sister Mrs. Meager, Brockville-

On Oct. 25th our dear comrade. Mrs. F. Meager, passed away to be with Jesus. Sister Meager had been a faithful Salvationist for several years, but, owing to ill-health, she was confined to her home for about two months. Although of great pain of body, her last message was that

she was happy in God.
The funeral service was conducted by Captain Sherwood, assisted by Captain Pringle. Besides other relatives, she leaves her husband and one child. Private F. S. Meager, wounded in hospital in England.

Brother Edwin Oxford, Little Bay Island, Nfld.

by Captain Hobbs, he told her his sins were forgiven and he did not fear death.

We laid our late comrade to rest on Monday, Sept. 24th. We extend our deepest sympathy to those left to mourn, especially the dear father

Sister Moore, Temple (Toronto). The call "Come up Higher" was

received by our young comrade at the Weston Sanatorium on Satur-day, October 20th, Etta was the second daughter of Envoy and Mrs. Moore, of Bay Roberts, Nfid., and thus was cradled in The Salvation Army, having been brought up in the Juniors and publicly enrolled by Adjutant Brace.

Captain and Mrs. Pryde, of the Salvation Army Hostel, where our sister resided previous to her admission to the Sanatorium, were the essence of kindness and went out of their way to bring cheer and com-



fort to her. She left a beautiful testimony and was wonderfully re-joiced to see her sister, Ensign Monre, of Newfoundland, who came to see her and was with her till the final summons came. Also Nurse Moore, another sister, from the London Maternity Hospital. Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Otway, of Newfoundland, visited our comrade, and sang and prayed with her the Sun-

day previous to her decease. Just before she passed away she sent a message to the Young People of Bay Roberts, saying: "Tell them. they must give themselves to God

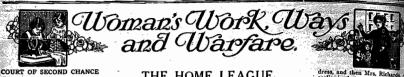
The funeral was conducted by Adjutant Owen, of the Temple Corps, assisted by Adjutant Parsons, of Riverdale; also Captain and Mrs. Pryde and Mrs. Adjutant Turner. Mrs. Adjutant Owen sang the "Homeland" sweetly and with much feeling. Mrs. Captain Pryde spoke of our comrade's conversion and life and death. It was a touching culogy. We buried our Comrade in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, where so-many Salvationists have been interred. We extend to Euroy and Mrs. Moore, of Bay Roberts, NBd, our heartfelt sympathy, at the loss of their daughter.

Brother Howell, Carbonear, Nfid. On Sunday, Sept, 10th, we laid to rest all that was mortil of Brother G. W. Howell, a faithful and loyal Soldier of Carbonear Corps.

For the past three months our brother had been a patient sufferent and when visited by the different courades he always had the assur-ance that it was well with his soul. The memorial service was held by

Adjutant Simmons on the follow ing Sunday, when many of the Sol-diers testified to the Godly life and mmente of our departed sources for the departe

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD



Toronto Newspaper Writer Is
Impressed by Work of Salvation
Army Officers in the
Police Court.

"Very largely the Women's Court, which forms part of Toron-Court, which forms part of Toron-to's Police Court, may be termed the Court of the Second Chance," says a writer in the Toronto "Star Weekly." "One is impressed by the athetic atmosphere of it.

sympathetic atmosphere of all "First offenders nearly always have another chance given them in this Court of the Second Chance. It is heartening to know, on the testi-mony of social workers to whose care they are entrusted, that the majority of them profit by it.
"Next to breaches of the Ontario

Temperance Act, the offender most frequently before the Women's Court is the shoplifter, or thief of some kind. Sometimes these ofsome kind. Sometimes these of-fenders are quite young. Here we have one of them. A girl, eighteen years' old, in respectable employ-ment, is charged with pilfering from her employers. She has stolen some six dollars-at least that is what she is charged with stealing, but, unfortunately, there is reason to think that she has been guilty of many other thefts besides the one in which she is detected. She is unhappy, and not too well treated, at home, being made to give up an undue proportion of her wages to the upkeep of the house. She is let go, in order that The Salvation Army may help her to redeem her lapse from honesty.

"... There is many a sad and suggestive case of young girls who have taken to eril courses—who have slipped further along that path of frivolity along which so many young girls in Toronto have taken the first step or two. There, for instance, is a girl of seventeen years old charged with suggestion. old, charged with vagrancy. She is from a respectable home, goodlooking, well-dressed—perhaps, too-well-dressed. She has taken to staying out late at nights and going about in automobiles, but she is now brought up short with a jerk. She is let go on The Salvation Army is let go on The Salvation Army Police Officer undertaking to look

"Indeed, in anything that is written of the Women's Court, mention should certainly be made of Commandant Young, the Police Court Officer in question, whose zeal in her work and whose warm human sympathy have won the marked ap-preciation of those in a position to judge of the value of her work."



Adjutant O'Neil (Sherbrooke, Que.) and Mrs. Cockburn, a friend who assisted in the Harvest Festi-val Collecting. They raised \$200 be-tween them.

THE HOME LEAGUE

Important Meeting in Connection With Toronto Congress Addressed by Dr. Helen MacMurchy

MPS COMMISSIONER RICHARDS PRESIDES AND PRESENTS FINE RECORD OF FIRST YEAR'S WORK

ONE of the most important meetings of Toronto's Congress Week was that held in the Temple on the Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. Commissioner Richards presided over a gathering of women Officers, Soldiers, and friends who



Dr. Helen MacMurchy

are either members of, or interested in, the Home League.

The principal speaker was Dr. Helen MacMurchy, Assistant In-spector of Prisons and Public Charities. Supporting Mrs. Richard: were Mrs. Colonel McMillan, Vice-president of the League in Canada East, and the Divisional Secretaries. Mrs. and the Divisional Secretaries, arts. Lieut.-Colonel Otway, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Chandler, Mrs. Brigadier Adby, Mrs. Brigadier Bell, Mrs. Brigadier Morehen, Mrs. Hajor Barr, and Mrs. Major Crichton.

Under the heading of "What Wo-men Are Doing," the Toronto "Globe" gave the following excel-lent report of the proceedings:—

Enthusiastic Audience

"A blue-bonneted, red-ribboned audience of Salvation Army lassies and matrons greeted Dr. Helen MacMurchy in the Temple on Albert street, when, in connection with the Congress which has been in session for several days, she addressed the workers in the Home League, ft was a large and enthusiastic auditoo, responding generously with 'Amen's' and applause,

"There were many little people with their mothers, and when a haby in the gallery threatened to cause a disturbance the speaker of the afternoon roused general en-thusiasm by her cordial words:— "'Don't worry about the baby. I always feel a little lonely if there isn't a baby in the audience."

"Mrs. Commissioner Richards pre-sided; Mrs. Lieut-Colonel Hargrave prayed, and Captain Mapp sang, af-ter which Dr. MacMurchy referred

to the League's object in the betterment of home life, and emphasized four points in the attitude in which the workers should seek entrance to the homes of the people.

"The first point was reverence, No matter how poor and humble the with reverence, for the making of a ment of the human race.

"The second point brought out by Dr. MacMurchy was the spirit of sympathy in approaching the home. She spoke of the many occu-pations that had been taken out of the home into the factories, with the result that what is left in the home is not nearly as fascinating as it used to be, and that in consequence things are much harder for the woman in the home.

"If woman's work does not get the recognition it should it is very largely, the speaker said, because we do not ourselves recognize the importance of it.

'In speaking of the necessity of an attitude of helpfulness, Dr. Mac-Murchy told of the interest which should be taken in the education of girls in the home. They have been too much brought up to ignore the fact that there is such a thing in the world as a baby. The speaker went on to emphasize the big things in the care of baby, the biggest of all being that it should be nursed by its mother until it is a year old. If this is done, the chances are that the baby will live; if not, the chances bady will nee; in not, the enances are almost all against its living. Too few people realize this fact, and Dr. MacMurchy declared emphatically: "'I wouldn't let a man vote unless he knew that; I wouldn't let a wo-

man vote unless she knew that."

Importance of Mother-Love

"The importance to the baby of mother-love, of keeping mother and child together, came next, with the kindred topic of mothers' pensions.

With regard to contagious dis-cases, such as measles and scarlet fever, the 'awful heresy' of 'They'll have it anyway' was shown up for what it really is, and those who disseminate it as, however unintention-

ally, murderers,
"The last point in Dr. MacMurchy's address was the attitude of admiration with which the worker should regard the Canadian home from which our men have gone out to fight our battles overseas."

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Rees pro-posed a vote of thanks to the speaker. In the course of her duties, the Doctor had often visited the Institu tions of the Women's Social Work, in Toronto, and, said Mrs. Rees, her association with her had always been most helpful. The Doctor showed a keen interest in the work of the Homes, and was always a welcome

Mrs. Colonel McMillan seconded the vote of thanks in a near ad-

dress, and then Mrs. Richards dress, and then Mrs. Richards who carlier in the proceedings had read a Scripture portion, and introduced the Doctor, reviewed the work and progress of the League, since its inauguration at last year's Congress

Over Ninety Leagues

There are now over ninety Lea-gues in operation, with 1,600 mem-bers, while the expectations of the Divisional Secretaries with regard to the future are reflected in the large orders for members' badges which have been placed.

During the year thousands of rarments have been made by the garments have been made by the Leagues and sent overseas to the troops, large quantities going direc-ly to men who are on the Corpe Honour Rolls, as well as some be-ing, sent through Headquarters to our own Chaplains for distribution.

The meeting was most enthusias-tic throughout and there is no doubt that the Home League is catering upon its second year with the bright

est possible prospects before it. Mrs, Richards referred to the useful readings for the League meetings which are being issued from Headquarters. With No. XIV. will commence a series which will have for its subject "The Women of the

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

Winnipeg V. (St. James) — Mrs. Brigadier Taylor started the Hone-League at this Corps in September last. Since then our weekly Hone-League metring has been held under the leadership of the Secretary (Sister Mrs. Hooking) and the Treasurer (Sister Mrs. Chubb). Wehave had some good, interesting times, though at a disadvantage, be-cause our Hall is being enlarged; and thus it is closed for a time. The meetings are held at the homes of different comrades. Still, we are go-ing ahead, and are busy working for a Sale of Work, to be held in connection with the re-opening of our Hall. On Wednesday, Oct. 31st, Mrs. Brigadier Taylor came along to see how we were getting on, and led our meeting; reading a paper en-titled "Encouragement." We were blessed and encouraged to go forward by her kindly talk and reading. In these dark and difficult times nearly all our members have their his bands or sons at the front. We all fighting against sin. We are in for



Two Ottawa Veterans

Sister Mrs. Dudley (left) is years of age. She was converted for years ago. Sister Mrs. Denison is years of age, and was converted 70 years ago. Both are active members of the Home League, and can sew or knit with the rest. Mrs. Dulley sells a 'number' of "War Graveston."

INTERNED PRISONERS

FOOD CONTROLLER'S WORK

OME idea of the task that Hon, W. J. Hanna has to face

may he gathered from a peru-

sal of the following summary

of a few of his activities:

Regulation restricting the use of

eef and bacon and requiring sub-

stitutes for white bread and in

public eating houses. Plans deve-

oped, in co-operation with Provin-

iland waters as a source of fish

ice to induce people to conserve

monly. Organization in each Pro-

ood and to decrease their consump-

Milk conditions are being studied by

ood experts of the leading Cana-

reduce the cost to civilians.

an cities to see what may be done

Profits of millers have been limitof to a maximum average of 25 cents of the milling of sufficient wheat to make a barrel of flour of 196 pounds

and the offals produced in connec-

ie wholesale fruit trade in Western

Canada and general conditions of the trade are being investigated by representatives of the Food-Con-

troller. Assisting in supplying West-ern Canada's demand for apples with Nova Scotia crop.

Gasoline shortage averted in both

tries by prompt action of the fish

ffice. Complicated situations which

ave arisen in connection with the

ealt with. Representations made to

ritish Government in order to se-

are supply of linen netting for gill sets needed by Canadian fishermen.

GOOD NEWS FOR JEWS

THE British Foreign Secretary

has expressed the sympathy of he Government with the Zionist

fovement in a letter written to

"The Government views with fa-

our the establishment of Palestine

s a national home for the Jewish people, and will use their best en-

leavours to facilitate the achieve-

ent of this object, it being clearly

inderstood that nothing will be lone that may prejudice the civil or eligious rights of existing non-ewish communities in Palestine,"

MONETARY COST OF WAR

OVER one hundred billions of dollars is the estimated cost of

the war to date. The daily expendi-

million dollars for all the belliger-

ents, compared with \$52,600,000 in

the first five months of the conflict. These results have been obtained by a compilation of loans and ex-

penditures made by the Mechanics' and Metals' National Bank of New

York from data obtained from vari-

ous authoritative sources. In a pamphlet just issued the bank states

that an estimate based on current expenditures, including those of the United States, indicate that if the

war goes through the fourth year to August 1st, 1918, the total military

cost will be \$155,600,000,000, and the

daily outlay will average \$170,000,000.

The bank states that the sum of

1914 has been greater than the combined money expenditure of all other wars in the history of the, world.

oney expended since the middle of

portation of corn and sugar being

EPORTING on the condition of risoners of war in Swiss In-ternment Camps, Lord Brooke says that the men look well and are

At Murren Lord Brooke saw the Canadians-five officers and forty-

DOG HEROES WRITER in the New York

A "Sun" tells us that there is a movement on foot in France honour the dog heroes, and indica-tions point to a host of such dogs parading through the streets of Paris. Bordeaux, and other large



Woman's Work in War Time

English women workers helping to gather in the harvest

war dogs.

one other ranks-and addressed them on parade, telling them how Canada appreciated the hardships had endured. He reports that "the health, discipline, and morale of the troops are excellent, and they have plenty of outdoor exercises, and are also taught industries

At Rosiniere the interns are being instructed at a motor-driving school with a view to employment as chauffeurs in the future.

The Canadians, Lord Brooke says, "seemed particularly glad to see me and Major Geary, as visitors had been few and far between."

FAMILIAR SAYINGS

OUR twentieth-century house-wife's boast of having her house in "apple-pie order" dates from our great - great - grandmother's time when the top crust of the apple pie was always ornamented by a row of little turrets made with great precision around the edge, and as a row was then called an "order," applepie order soon became a figure for extreme neatness.

"Dead as a door nail" refers to the "nail" on which the old-time knocker resounded, the idea being that if a man were hit as hard and as irequently on the head he would cer-tainly have no vestige of life left in

"Getting into a scrape" was originally a hunting term, scrape being the technical name of a deep hole which at certain seasons of the year a deer is fond of digging out with his forefeet. Serious accidents often result from a hunter's unexpect-edly tumbling into one.

cities after the war. The French Society for the Protection of Ani-mals has awarded gold collars, for special services, to fifteen French

A representative of the British Government, sent to America recently to purchase dogs for the can-ine relief squads, pays a fine tribute to the dogs that have done their

part so nobly in the great struggle.
"No one," he said, "can possibly realize the grand work that dogs are doing in the great war abroad. The Cross dogs are perhaps well known, but there are thousands of unsung canine heroes who have been killed, naimed, and wounded while serving the cause of the Allies. Aside from the companionship of dogs, which has been such a boon to the men in the trenches, many of them have proved such excellent carriers of messages and aids in hauling provisions about the trenches that their work is absolutely indispensable."

BIG PURITY CONGRESS

THE tenth International Purity Congress was held at Louisville, Kentucky, this month, and was atin the social, civic, and educational life of America. Numbers of dele-gates from other countries were dso present.

This Congress was held under the direction of the World's Purity Federation, which has been at work since 1900. It has as its primary objects the eradication of public vice and the establishment of a single standard of morality.

FIRE LOSS OF TIMBER

OFFICIALS of the Commission of Conservation, who have been enquiring into the fire losses in the various Provinces of Canada, report that twenty-two times as much timber has been destroyed by fire in British Columbia as has been cut by the lumbermen.

The investigation shows that on 95,000 square miles the timber has been uselessly destroyed, mostly many years ago. The amountpot timber so destroyed is estimated to be not less than 650,000,000,000 feet. The destroyed timber is equivalent to almost twice the amount of saw lumber now standing in the Proviuce, and to nearly as much sawii forests of all Canada.

PAPER FROM ASPENS

THE shortage of paper supply has brought attention to the possisfor paper manufacture. There are approximately 100,000 acres of the slopes in Northern and Central

Their usefulness consists of serving as a cover for young evergreens, and to a certain extent they aid in controlling the flow of streams, and for that reason are conserved by not of value commercially, and without denuding the aspen areas, the mature trees, it is claimed, would rnish sufficient annual paper supply for the entire West. The trees grow rapidly, maturing at twenty to grow rapidly, maturing at twenty too forty years of age on the gentler slopes and in flat regions, wherein they could be easily and cheaply-gathered for the pulp mills. Quly-trees three inches or more in diameter would be taken.

FRUIT FOR SOLDIERS HE shipments of canned fruits sent by the Ontario Government last year to the wounded soldiers last year to the wounded soldiers overseas were so greatly appreciated that the Government has arranged that the Canadian soldiers in the hospitals overseas shall receive the

hospitals overseas shall receive the best that Ontario can give in even larger quantities than before, the The Ontario Government has promised that some 2,000,000 pounds of fruit shall be supplied. Of this, about 800,000 pounds will consist of capped fruits and jams to be put up at their Vineland Experiment Station, acts. St. Catharines, and will be put up in what is known as the gallon safii-

what is known as the gallon sami-tary can, which makes an ideal size for hospital use. The remainder of the shipment, some 1,200,000 pounds, or 2000 boxes of apples, will be put us by the Fruit Branch, very largely in Fastern Outside. Eastern Ontario.

CONSERVE FOOD

AN appeal for a continuation of food conservation is being mass by the Organization of Respira-Committee in view of the needs of 1918. People are urged to organize and co-operate so that measurement regults may be secured. Sugges are made for community undertak ings in such matters as educating public opinion, storing garden pro duce, canning surplus crops, arrangesting, farm help schemes, purchasing tractor plows, purchasing seed and increasing the wheat acreage,

SOME POINTED QUESTIONS

Are you making the mistake of supposing that spiritual progress

Are you making the mistage of supposing man unmake progress an be made without purposes and the progress of th

A DAUGHTER OF SALVATION

In Which the Reader Will Learn How Grace Goodwin Found Her Heart's Desire

SUMMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS Joodwin is a farmer's daughter me is in Essex. An energetic no took charge of the parish in ce of the vicar as the result of brought about a spiritual in the course of which the about the result of the result of the result of the course of which the course of which the course of which the course of which the course of the result of the course of the result of the course of the village of the result of the course of the result of the result of the result of the result of the results of the resul said her sister took hort. The Army more of the control of the con

XII -POLICH AND TUMBLE

RESENTLY all the people rose from their knees, inciuding those who had come out to the Penitent Form, "Let me see," said the leader of the meeting, looking to the right and left at the fire "big fish"



caught that night in the Salvation net, "we've had a good catch. One two - three - four - five - six seven-eight men and women for

At that instant the little "fish" who could not be seen from where the leader stood, sprang-up cagerly and cried, "Please, sir, I makes

There was a little merriment at this, but there was a dash of tears with many of the smiles, "Bravo, so you do!" cried the leader. "You are a plucky little fellow, and I believe you'll become a braves Salvationiet.

great Salvationist.

"What can you do?" ...
"Please, sir, I can sing."
"What can you sing?"

GOOD TO KNOW

To heat eggs to a froth quickly and casily, make them almost ice-If a famp wick sticks and will not cold for a few minutes before breakwork easily pull out a thread at cach side. This will often mend mating them. Onlone should not be eaten after ters without any more trouble. they have lain about pecied and cut.

A table-poonful of amonais in a set they abord any pool of the set of the set

By NICHOLAS WILLS

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Thrown out of the public-house

little Convert stood on the eoco-nut

but in the innocence of his heart

concluding with the words of a

"That's not quite right, my boy."

The little fellow had heard the parody so often that he had really

come to believe it was what was

sung by the Salvationists who visit-

ed the slum quarter where he lived.

But he quickly learnt the right

"Til Stand by You!"

Quite early then next evening, when Grace Goodwin and her Cap-

tain took their stand at the street corner to hegin the open-tir they

found they were supported by the boy-Convert of the previous even-

ing,
"Where are all the Soldiers tonight, Captain?" he asked. Then,
not realizing how early it was, and

ind reasizing now early it was, and imagining that there would be no further accession of fighting strength, he said, "Never mind, Captain, I'll stand by you and help you to sing to-night."

Grace Goodwin tells this story of

years ago with a catch in her voice. The little fellow, she says, became an out-and-out Salvationist. In face

of great difficulties and handicap he kept true, though he had to sell things on the street until midnight,

and his father was a drunkard. A

real work was done in his beart

piping voice:-

said the leader.

parody.

"Please, I can sing what The Army sings when they come down our street."

Well, you shall sing it now!"
when he knelt at the Penitent Form and God helped him to win through.
As we have shown, Grace Good-win was always cager to sell "The

win was always cager to sell "The War Cry," and no sphere of lahour So the barefooted, scantily-clothed war cry, and no spiner of motion appealed to her more powerfully than that of doing so in the public houses and similar places. Generally she was treated with respect, and in many places it was evident the frequenters looked forward with real

pleasure to her coming. But in one such place, which was run by a surly fellow, she was or-dered off the premises. Grace Goodwin did not go; instead, she went on with her work and replied gently to the wrathful man.

Commanded to Leave

The next time she entered she was again commanded to leave, and as she did not flee in terror from the angry fellow, he seized her and threw her out. There was great indignation when the publican's customers spread the news that The Salvation Army Lieutenant bad been thrown out of the publichouse, The news was discussed all over the

matting, which his grimy little toes scemed to grip with extra nervous energy, while he sang in a clear, village. "Do you intend to go again?" asked some of the villagers. "At the Cross, at the Cross, where I first saw the light," "Yes, of course. . It is my duty to

go, so there is no more to be said

about it."
"Well, if you go we'll go with
you to see iair play," they said.
And with her they went.
"To pacify them," says Grace, "I
took five of them with me the next
time I went ou my 'War Cry'
round. Two went into each bar,
said I had one notector, with me all." The flushed face of the little songthen histed face of the little song-ster looked puzzled for a moment, then he said, "Please, sir, that's what the people sing when The Army comes down my street." and I had one protector with me all

"The landlord, nulike the average publican, who is generally friendly disposed toward The Army, looked daggers at me when I dared to enter. but whether he was afraid of my protectors, or whether he had come to a better understanding of the position I cannot say; the fact remains that he permitted me to go on with my work, and that was all



that's the judgment of

· Φοφοφοφοφοφοφοφοφ of boiling water. Apply with sponge and rings off with boiling water.

Day piece of filagree cast free, which not only admits the air to be

When fignnel garments must be dried indoors by all means keep them away from the fire, or they

Moderation is a check to preside

of the public-lous, here as great storm, and the taven speed blown diven. One of the vilsamore superatifious than it said, speaking of the publicas necket fattle andience, "I keep that's the judgment of Howen to him for turning The Army Capan out into the street!" ov. 24, 1917 RAGRAPHETTES

out into the street!" More than once as a Field Officer Grace felt the benefit of her spen farm-life training, which, among other things, had helped to give his courage and to make her seis

"Shortly after I was of the public-house in

On a "Cry" raiding expedition found herself, not a hundred miles



"Quick as a finsh, Captain Grace sprang on to the chair

with a crowd of drunken men about with a crowd of drunken men about her. In order to be heard the better she had, according to her custom, obtained a chair and, standing upon it with her "War Crys" under her arm, she told them that God was able and willing to save all who would repent and give up sin. Fre-sently one who admired The Army was on the chair, trying to bring the men to reason, but, if the truth must be told, his words "missed

fire" somewhat. While the speaker continued, man the worse for strong drink rushed out of the public-house with a revolver in his hand. Pushing into the ring, he pointed the wearon at the speaker saying, "I'll give you half a minute to get off that chair; if you don't get off I'll shoot!"

Amid a roar of laughter the chair was vacated. Quick as a flash, Cep-tain Grace, as she now was, sprang on to it, and, ber face flushing with zeal, she delivered the message of Salvation as God gave it to her, and even the drunken fellow with the revolver in his hand was quieted. His arm swung loosely as thoughte lacked the power or courage to do

"Can't Frighten the Captain"

That laugh was now turned all against the foolish blusterer. "You can't frighten The Army Captain!" said the men, and though there was further disturbance (this time it was a helaboured tea tray), it was admitted that The Army folk should pluck and deserved a hearing and ever after the frequenters of the particular public-house listened with respect to the words of the Captain who kept on with her preaching. (To be continued)

bottom of the iron, but conducts the heat from it Being s nonconductor of heat, the brick retains the heat in the smoothing

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Nev. 24th, to conduct the weekly

gus of Morcy meeting. he Trade Department (Salvation by Temple, Albert Breet, Toronto) has ived a supply of Copping's book-

ted Matron of the Recedale Lodge onto); Captain and Mrs. Pryde will charge of the Working Men's Home

ting with general sympathy in the cal he it presenting to the people of den in connection with the extension the Women's Hospital there. From Williams of Huron he has re special authorization to presen ses to the congregations in the varia Anglican churches. Three weeks in Morning he spoke in the St. Andrew's mich and in the afterneon at St. mich. both Presbyterian. The follow-sems, both Presbyterian. The follow-Sanday he conducted the service in Piret Presbyterian Church in the ening. List Sunday he spoke to the n's Cizes on the Prison Wark of The in connection with the Askir Methodiat Church, and afterwards an address in the Church on the

d Menager of the Quebec Metro-Captain Charles Pocock will assist Ottawa Malropole. wedding of Captain Charles Chap-

and Captain Lillie Jenkins will take see at Parry Sound on Nev. 21st; the Mineny being conducted by Brigadian

otain Robert Foster, who recently ing good progress towards recev and expects to be ready for a ment seen. He is resting at

and at present.

Speak at present.

Speak at present.

Speak and Mrs. Cooksey are appoints

So North Toronto, and Captain Gre
and Lieutenant Pyle to Brampton. uch seeing the photo of Adjutan Ritchie on a recent "Young Sol front page, a cousin of his, who . She came to the Temple during

Toronto Congress to see him.
In of the hits of the Congress was the
is set to the tune "The Long, Long
" by Major Berr. The words ere:—

There is joy in faithful service.
There is nower in prayer sincere
and the life of full survender,
Know maught of fear;
When the Cross is the attraction.
And Jepus is your King,
Your days are days of blessing.
And of glerious conquering!

CANADA WEST

Day at the Training Garrison on pesday, Nov. 25th.
mmissioner and Mre. Sowton spent a
day at Portage in Prairie on SunNov. 15th. Besides the clustomary
lings, services were held at the Jall,
Board Before the control of the services were beld at the Jall, eys' Reformatory, and the Old

at Moose Jaw on Sunday, Nov. 11th. his other appointmen The Pas, Man.

Brigadier Potter, the recentlywell received during her recent tour Territory, or Sims (Mon's Social Scoretary)

in at Calgary I. on Sunday, Nov. 4th, red by Staff-Captain R. Smith. is now Hall at St. James is rearing sletten, and will be opened on De-lier 2nd by the Commissioner. of special mestings have been arseloal programme on Monday night, ijor Tudge (the immigration and b Socretary) is still in Australia and sto to romain there for several

off-Captain Peacock (Young People's stary) was the week-and Special at eria, B.C., recently. On his return to bipeg he will attend the Sunday tion in this sity. Convention in this city.

Canada West Annual Balance will be embedied in an illustrated at which will centain an account in of the general progress of the Work

ERSONAL AND NEWSY Christmas "War Cry" Drive

SECOND OFFICIAL COMMUNICATION

MAKING GOOD PROGRESS

The Line Holds, and No Counter Attacks Yet!

NOTES BY PUBPRINTER

EVERYBODY KEEP SMILING!

THAT 23,000 EXTRA ORDER SURE LOOKS TO HAVE SOME CLASS ABOUT IT.

TOO HARD, DID YOU BAY? NOT A BIT OF IT! LET'S GO AT IT MAN-FASHION, WHATEVER THAT MEANS!

ONE OF THE BUSIEST SPOTS IN CANADA JUST NOW IS THE PRINTING DEPARTMENT. ANY ONE MAINTAINING THE FACT THAT FORTY-EIGHT HOURS PER WEEK IS ABOUT ALL THEY CAN MANAGE IS DUE FOR A

180,000 CHRISTMAS "WAR CRYS" WON'T PRINT, FOLD, INSERT, STITCH. AND TRIM THEMSELVES. IT HAS TO BE DONE TO THEM! (WHICH SEN-TENCE WILL HARDLY PASS MUSTER, BUT NEVERTHELESS SEEMS TO

SUDDEN ATTACK FROM THE STRONG-ARM SQUADI

CONVEY THE RIGHT IDEA, SOMEHOW.) DIG I HEAR A VOICE 'ASKING HOW THE GROERS ARE CONING IN-

OR WAS I MISTAKEN? $\overline{}$ WELL, WITH ONLY FOUR DIVISIONS HEARD FROM, WE ARE OVER SOOR AHEAD OF LAST YEAR'S ORDERS FROM THESE SAME DIVISIONS!

HEALTHY SIGN THAT! EH, WHAT?

KEEP YOUR EYES ON BRIGADIER RAWLING AND THE LONDON DIVISION. THERE'S SOMETHING DOING DOWN THAT WAY; DON'T YOU DE MISLED ON THAT POINT! THE CANADIAN COCKNEYS ARE THERE, OR THEREABOUTS, WHEN THE DOINGS ARE ON, (ANOTHER POOR GRAM-MATICAL EFFORT, BUT VERY EXPRESSIVE, WITHALI)

THE GRAND TOTAL OF THE EAST ONTARIO DIVISION IS NOT MANY SHORT OF 25,000 COPIES, AND WILL, GO OVER THAT TOTAL WHEN THE EXTRA ORDERS REACH US. BRIGADIER MOREHEN IS WATCHING HIS CHANCE TO SUPPRISE US ALL. WELL, WE'RE NOT SO EASILY SUPPRISED AS WE WERE WONT TO BE IN THE DAY WE'VE SHOVED BEHIND US!

THE FIRST VOICE FROM THE WEST HAS A TYPICAL ALBERTA RING ABOUT IT, AND BRIGADIER HAY, WHO FIRST LEARNT TO BOOM "THE WAR CRY" ON THE CROWDED THOROUGHFARES OF CANNINGTON (ONT.), HAS IMPROVED ON HIS LAST YEAR'S ORDER. IF ORDINARY HAY IS WORTH THIRTY DOLLARS PER TON, WHAT IS THE ASSESSED VALUE OF THE ALBERTA VARIETY? PROVE TO FIVE DECIMAL FIGURES AND SEND TO PUBPRINTER, SALVATION ARMY TEMPLE, TORONTO (ONT.). A VALUABLE PREMIUM TO THE FIRST CORRECT ANSWERS

THERE ARE ALREADY SEVERAL INQUIRIES AS TO THE COST OF SENDING CHRISTMAS "WAR CRYS" TO THE BOYS AT THE FRONT. ON ACCOUNT OF THE POSTAL REGULATIONS, WE CANNOT SEND ANY PARCELS OF DADERS IN BUILK. FUEDY CORY MUST BE WRAPPED ADDRESSED, AND STAMPED (2 CENTS) SEPARATELY. WE MUST, THEREFORE, CHARGE THE SUM OF NINE GENTS EACH FOR EVERY COPY TO ENGLAND AND FRANCE THAT OF COURSE IS LOWER THAN THE PUBLISHED PRICE OF "THE CRY." BUT WE MAKE THE CONCESSION SO AS TO DIVE THE DEAR OLD CANA-DIAN HEROES OF A THOUSAND TRENCH BATTLES THE BENEFIT OF A LITTLE TOUCH FROM HOME.

THE CHRISTMAS "CRY" IN THE TRENCHES WAS A WELCOME VISITOR LAST YEAR, SO WE ARE TOLD. IT WILL BE SO AGAIN THIS YEAR.

BUT WE HAVEN'T SOLD THOSE 25000 EXTRA COPIES VET. . IN THE LANGUAGE OF THE DLD SONG, "IT'S A THING THAT TAKES A LITTLE BIT .

YOU'VE HEARD THE STORY OF THE BRIGHT YOUNG BOY WHO TOOK DOWN THE BIGN AT THE DOOR READING "SMART BOY WANTED." AND LAID IT DOWN ON THE MANAGER'S DESK, STATING THAT THE JOB WAS TAKEN, AND HE COULD START RIGHT AWAY! THAT'S THE SPIRIT THAT WILL TACKLE THE 2000 PROPOSITION. - -

LET'S DO IT! AND TO MAKE IT MORE SURE, LET'S ALL SMILE WHILE

FAITH HEALING

BY THE ARMY'S FOUNDER

[The reprinting of this treaties will nable readers to understand what The Salvation Army teaches on this importto elear the minds of any who may be mystified by some of the delusive theories that are set forth nowadays.]

(Continued fr. m a Previous Week)

7. These notions must not be taught amongst us, because the evil results which have followed their introduction elsewhere might follow their publication within our borders

8. The introduction of false and un-Scriptural notions is like the letting out of water. The outcome may, at first, only be, as it were, drop by drop, or as the little trickling stream, but it will gain in volume with the continual flow. Never can we divine or foretell whereunto it will grow, or to what serious consequences it may lead. In this, as in everythin else, it is the beginnings of evil that must be watched for. I am responsible, as no one else can be, for the future, and no one can blame me for

heing on my guard. The acceptance of one mistaker notion opens the door of the mind, and invites the entrance of another. Error is like an endless chainaccept one link, and, too often, that unites you to another, and then another, and another, each one more deadly and destructive of all that is truest and best, until at last you are landed beyond the reach of truth and mercy, and bound to the Throne of Satan by the very chain you have created for yourself.

9. It has been so with these errors in different parts of the world. Think of the following, as some of the consequences to which I refer:

(a) The Physical and Temporalthe things that have to do with this life-acquire an undue exaltation in the estimation of those who are exercised by these notions. Miracles that can be seen and felt have more interest, and are more sought after. than the things that are unseen and spiritual. The healing of the body is thought more highly of than the

is thought more highly of than the healing of the soul.

(b) The love of the mystical are the imaginary takes the place of practical, and has a greater factor.

(c) The second, or some future, coming of Christ to reign on the earth bas a greater charm, and at-tracts more attention, than does His coming on the Cross, and in the power of the Holy Ghost, to reign in the souls of His people. The great practical duties and opportuni-ties connected with the mediatorial reign of Christ to-day are neglected! in favour of the fanciful uncertained ties of a reign about the date, manner, and character of which the most learned and laborious students of: Scripture have never been able sgree, and probably never will, and heen led into prophesyings which have not only made them look? ridiculous, but brought discredit on the Kingdom of God. (To be continued)

In the passing away of Mr. James Harvey, of Dorchester, Mass., U.S.A., The. Salvation Army has lost a good friend. ers and friends in Canada. Adjutant: W. Bunton (Dovercourt, Toronto) is a

Sister Mrs. Ratoliffs (Earlscourt, To-rento) Sebires us to say that she greatly to appreciates the many letters and weddi of sympathy from comrader and friends in connection with her recent becave.

BENJAMIN CURTIS (No. 1139). Age 5, height 5 ft. 11 in.; weight 175 fbs.; if complexion and hair, grey eyes; mar-ed. Last heard from two years ago.

ed. Last heard from two years a ROBERT LUCAS (No. 1118). Leard of in September, 1915. Was the mixing for the Hamilton Bridge to the ring for the Hamilton Bridge to the mixing for the Hamilton Bridge to the mixing.

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'SA, height 5 ft. 7 in.; brown halr, grey
eyes, fair complexion. May be known as
Miles Isa Paterson. Mother in England
extremely anxious for news.

'AMOS VARSHALL (No.

extremely antious for news.

JOSKUJA AMOS LARSHALL (No.
11355) English, age 48, height 5 ft. 8 in;
weight 130 lbs.: fair complexion, dark
brown hair, blue grey eyes, slim build,
gears glasses. Missing two years. Wroto
last from Vancouver, B.C. Brother ea-

quires.

MRS. SARA ANDERSON (No. 1122).

Husband a joiner by trade. Friends in Ireland bave not heard from her for elighteen months; was then in Toronto. Brother has been scriously wounded in the war. Friends antious to bear from

ner.

THOMAS OSMOND (No. 11217). Left Sydney, C.B., on October 18th, 1910. Last Sydney, C.B., on October 18th, 1910. Last heard from six months later in Soulbury, Belleved to have gone to Cobalt from there, and afterwards to Saskatchewan. Mrs. Grant, of Sydney, is very anxious for news.

for news.

MRS. LULU COOMBS (No. 11551). Age
45, height 5 ft., weight 149 lbr., fair complexion, brown hair and eyes, Nurse by
occupation. Wears glasses. Last known
to be in Lovering, Ontario.

PRISON APPOINTMENTS

Saturday, November 24th

The Mercer-Mrs. Major Moore and the League of Mercy.

Sunday, November 25th

Thornhill-Major and Mrs. Fraser Mimico-Adjutant and Mrs. Adams

Burwash-Captain Pryde.

Sinners hastening down to ruin, Why will ye die?

Jesus is your souls pursuing,
Why will ye die?
Though from Him you still are flying.

All His power and love defying, Hark how loudly He is erying, "Why will ye die?"

Jesus groams from Calvary's mountain, (tain; Speaks in blood that fills the foun-Blood that ransomed every nation, Fits for Heaven's exalted station,

Sinners now accept Salvation. Death and hell cry out, while

hastening, And your strength eries out, while wasting, [river, wasting, [river, When you've crossed cold Jordan's And your doom is fixed for ever,

God will ask no more, no, never. FILL MY HEART!

Tunes-Congress, 23; Give me a heart, 32.

heart, 32.

O joyful sound of Gospel Grace!
Christ shall in me appear;
I, even I, shall see His face;
I shall be holy here.

This heart shall be His constant home:

I hear His Spirit's cry: 'Sarely," He saith, "I quickly He saith who cannot lie. [come": He visits now this heart of mine, He shakes His future home; Oh, wouldst Thou, Lord, on this

glad day, into Thy temple come! With me I know, I feel, Thou art, But this cannot suffice, Unless Thou plantest in my heart

A constant paradise. >0

REDEEMED BY THE BLOOD Tune-He redeemed me, B.J., 38.

So that He for me might die, Jesus left His throne on high To save from wee that lasts etern-

ally He in love became my ransom.

Chorus

By the Blood my Saviour shed upon the tree, [me; He redeemed me, He redeemed By the Blood my Saviour shed upon the tree,
I am now from sin set free.

I will show my love to Him, Winning souls that I may bring More precious jewels for His dia-So my Saviour glorifying. [dem,

Daily I like Him will live, Mind and body I will give Unto His service--all He shall [pardon. receive. For the love that gained my

THE LOWLY SAVIOUR

Tune-Down in the garden, 29. Dark was the hour, Gethsemane, When through thy walks was heard

The lowly Man of Galilee Still pleading with the Lord.

Chorus

Down in the garden. Hear that mournful sound:
There behold the Saviour weeping,
Praying on the cold, damp ground.

Alone in sorrow, see Him bow, As all our griefs He bears; Not words may tell His anguish now, But sweat and blood and tears.

For me IIe prays, I hear Him pray, He will my soul receive. Now, Jesus, take my sins away: Now, Jesus, I believe.

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